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Useless Note

The Mossadegh's latest note Ly in reply to the Churchill-Truman proposals does nothing to encourage hopes of an early settlement of the Anglo-Persian, oil dispute. Mossadegh not only reiterates old propositions already found unacceptable, but sees fit to adopt a takeit-or-leave-it attitude strangely out of keeping with a person who professes to be genuinely anxious to reach an agreement. Today, the dispute has boiled itself down to two issues: whether there payment should followed royalties, arbitration concerning compensation for losses suffered by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company since nationalisation of the Persian oil industry; and whether agreement should be reached between the AIOC and Persia or between the British and Iranian governments. The rightness or otherwise of nationalisation is no longer a subjectmatter. Nationalisation of the oil industry has been accepted in principle by Britain and recognised as an accomplished fact.

THE pressing necessity is to Mossadegh wishes attempt the task on his own arbitrary terms which, it Britain | mobbed again. treatment, and without certainty of future ou supplies, Dr Mossadegh walk through the London he of Justice as "fair and just". makes it clear in all his loves. uiterances and formal notes that he is interested neither only one desire-to grab all he can for Persia without thought of reciprocity or concession. His demand for a £49 million down payment to be convertible into gold dollars before contemplation Anglo-Iranian Oil Company may have is a typical Britain into a "surrender" without compensating conditions. That such a demand cannot be accepted requires no emphasis, and it is highly improbable that Dr Mossadegh seriously believes it to be a proposal that can even be considered

THE Persian Premier has advanced no tangible reafor rejecting the Churchill-Truman proposals. He imagines a sinister and Bentleys and the Rolls. But ulterior design behind them for which there is no justifleation. There is nothing statesmanlike about Dr Mossadegh's Intest note. His attempt to inject into ness. He cannot hope to intimidate London and which offers a fairly easy good old Charlie." solution given a reasonable |attitude and goodwill on the part of the Persian Government, Dr Mossadegh's pro- all later." fessed concern over future developments in Persia, mediately dissipated if he is prepared to enter disintransigence, Dr Mossadegh I could meet you all personally." renders impossible any It was some minutes before the agreement; and it is he who taxi could get through the yellis endangering his own ing hundreds in Savoy Court.

by Britain.

MOSSADEGH'S

Secret Top Conference

No. 35317

Tokyo, Sept. 25. General Mark Clark returned by plane to Tokyo tonight from top secret conferences with Eighth Army leaders in Korea. The Supreme Allied Commander arrived in Korea yesterday, accomby Vice Admiral Robert T. Briscoe, Commander of the Far East Naval Forces. They had spent two days with the Seventh Fleet observing naval operations.

Gen. Clark conferred with General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, and top field commanders. He spent most of today with Gen. Van Fleet and Corps Commanders at a headquarters behind the front. - Assoclated Press.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN MOBBED

Has Exciting Day In London

in a crowd outside London's action to his counter-proposals the cost of producing Iranian Savoy Hotel turned to the limit for their consideration. little old man in a brown, get the Persian oil industry snapbrim hat edging past render herself to" was not once ngam active. .. Dr her and said "Are you going specified, but it was believed be of damages was the shortest of The begest fight broke out in out, we want him."

accepted, would leave the hat. "I don't think he is in," he intervention. without guarantees of fair | self?" And Charlie Chapin was claims offered three possible | delay in payment of funds | that no arrests had been made | in Commonwealth affairs.

With a friend be went Leicester Square and a pub in nor the position of Britain drank black and tan-stout and relating to oil supplies. He beer-and nobody recognised approved the "The Humming Birds." But menced in Iran, . Russell was out and Chaplin, without much ado, strolled off. was that the claims be settled

was his message to the barmaid. So on through the traffic to the door of Yorks Theatre, of any claims which the where he first appeared on the legitimate stage as "Billy" in a play of Sherlock Holmes. "Isn't it a beautiful theatre?" he asked example of trying to force his secretary, Mr Harry Crocker.

HIDE AND SEEK

It was a day of hide and seek for Charlie. Unseen he watched the old Thames ebbling. Unseen he strolled along the Strand. Unseen he watched the crowds queueing for newsreels and films at a cinema advertising his film "The Emigrant" with a banner "Charlie the Genius of the

Crowds barricaded the Savoy. Conductor Arturo Toscanini arrived. So did peers and earls and countesses of Europe, tho Charlie was out,

Loter Chaplin dined with the Douglas Fairbanks. Oliviers and Lunts came.

Charlie and his wife left the Savoy at 8.30 for the Boltons, in anything, a sign of weak- South Kensington, where the doors, the crowd surged forward Washington over a dispute shouting "Come on Charlie --

> Chaplin continued to go round with the revolving door and waved, shouting "I will see you

Then he walked out straight should there be no quick into the arms of the crowd. They settlement, could be im- slapped him on the back, kissed him and ruffled his hair. Charlie blew kisses to them.

cussions on a basis fair and |. He climbed down on to the acceptable to both sides. Furning board of his taxi and But in persisting in his shouted "God bless you. I wish

The-Rejects Churchill-Truman

Proposals

"ITIMATUM"

London, Sept. 25.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today rejected the Churchill-Truman proposals for settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, demanding that Britain accept his own terms, and warned that world peace was at stake.

. In a note whose text was released by Britain, Dr Mossadegh described the Anglo-American proposals as "far more inequitable than previous solutions" and demanded an advance payment from Britain of £49,000,000, specifying that part of this amount must be paid in sterling convertible into dollars.

Dr Mossadegh gave no specific consequences if Britain should reject his terms, but in one section of his 3,000-word note he warned: "In the present circumstances, the Iranian nation may follow one of two roads. Either it must endeavour to improve social conditions and ameliorate the situation for the deprived classes, something that would be impossibe without income from oil, or if this road should remain blocked it should surrender itself to probable future events which would be to the detriment of world peace."

The Premier did not elaborate, cession agreements of other oil further on his warning about producing countries in the world peace, but it was regard- | world, where the cost of proed here as a lever to force ducing oil according to that A middle-aged housewife immediate Anglo - American re- concession is not cheaper than despite his addition of a time oil during the corresponding Just what Iran should "sur-

The little old man raised his disorders would bring Russian the direct and indirect activities cleared by, about 50

be done, with recognition of owed by the company". He was returning from a them by the International Court | The note said the Iranian

Company were highly similar the International Court, agreement six months. has a strictly one-sided him. The pub is run by Jimmy between the two parties, while The note also dwelt at length

The third method proposed "Tell him Charlie called," on the "basis of fairest con-

HK Embargo

Los Angeles, Sept. 25. Possible elimination of many bens on exports to Hongkong - imposed to prevent strategie goods from going to Iron Curtain countries was forecast today by a US Commerce Department official.

Mr John Borton, assistant director for Export Supply, told the Foreign Trade Association action would be due to control on shipments to the Chinese mainland,

"No discussion of Far Eastern trade is complete without reference to Hongkong and Macao," said Mr Borton.

"During the last two years the Hongkong authorities have made substantial progress in prohibiting trans-shipment to the mainland of strategio commodities and in limiting less strategio commodifica."

Mr Borton said the situstion permitted recent 'llcensing in the Colony or for shipment to friendly areas enough goods to meet current needs. He said strategie items might be approved later when their final purpose was known.

. He said the Iron Curtain countries, denied important materials by the West, had nillised tricky and highprofit deals to get materials needed for their production programmios. - United

DAMAGES The article on determination Copenhagen.

in? Well, tell Charlie to come outbreaks which have occurred due Iran as a result of "diffi- were used as weapons. Furniture in Iran for the past, year and culties and obstacles put in the and numerous glasses were to the possibility that further way of sale of Iranian oil by broken before the bar of the former oil comppany, as policemen. The article on examination of well as losses resulting from Police Headquarters said later

courts were the "only com- five American warships, Two of the proposed methods petent channel for investiga- 5,000 men aboard, in Copenhagen what officials called "needless controversy." of settling the claims between ling the former company's Iran and the Anglo-Iranian Oll claims" but offered to settle in and differed only in that one only if both parties agreed on in the future of the AIUC St Martin's Lane, where he offered adjustments from 1933, the four articles and the World when the League of Nations Court gives its decision within

hus a strictly one-sided him. The pub is run by aminy between the would have the on Iran's charges of interference approach to the issues, and Russell, who appeared with matter revert back to 1901 both by Anglo-Iranian and by matter revert back to 1901 Chaplin in the famous show when oil avaletteties and Britain in hearing and by ments had been blocked and Britain had restricted export of Iran's complaints that oil shipcommodities and use of sterling funds by Iran. It also reiterated Iran's reasons for nationalising

10 DAYS' GRACE

The note specified that the north of Albania. counter-proposal was valid for Enver Hodia, at the head of only ten days from yesterday's several hundred gendarmes of some casual incident brought date of delivery to the British and soldiers, and with three about by the United States in Charge d'Affaires in Teheran, but and soldiers, and with three about by the United States in did not specify what action from field guins, finally succeeded in About by the United States in would take after that time limit, opening a way for himself to the the Pacific," one official said, The Iranian counter-proposal northern provinces," the radio was a four-point plan for:

(1) Compensation. (2) Basis of examination of claims. (3) of the rebels, it added. But Determination of damages. (4) despite the action, rebels were Payment on advance and on continuing an "open offensive" account.

that the fourth article on ad- ing and supporting them." vance payment would be un- Forests, especially in acceptable. The exact amount north of the country (Albania) for which dollar-convertible are full of rebel gangs," the sterling was sought was not radio reported. "Roads are not specified.

In making his cash demand,

Dr Mossadegh sald, "Although the said amount (£49,000,000) is definitely owing to the Iranian government by the Company, in will the Iranian government a speech to leaders of the agrees that if the International Reople's Front, and he threaten-Court of Justice does not con- ed all who do not agree with sider Iran is entitled to all this his regime. amount or any part of it, sums . "Socialism is almost comreceived in this connection will plete, but there are still people be regarded as the Iranian gov- who cannot see this," he said,emment's debt to the former oll Reuter. company and will be setted

He added that Iran's four proposals were a "sign of extrnordinary concessions on the part of the Iranian government" and would be binding on Iran Port Elizabeth today for parin their entirety". The article civil disobedience campaign the Duchess's gowns is that ten on compensation said Iran would against the "unjust laws", six- of them will be; cotton chosen pay only on an instalment basis teen. Africans being ordered to can have in the bird and an instalment basis teen. for property belonging to Angle- pay £16 sterling each or spend One she has chosen soils at the time from no. Iranian at the time Iran na- 90 days in gaol. tionalised oll tast year. United



Manoeuvres End Brawls

Copenhagen, Sept. 25. British and American sailors who had been engaged in the Exercise Mainmanoeuvres brdered back to their ships tonight after clashes in

ordered to return to their ships. There are three British and American naval police in jeeps

restore order. -They arrested several American... sailors.—Reuter. .

London Sept. 25.

Belgrade Radio tonight told how Albania's Premier, General Enver Hodja, recently stamped out a serious uprising in the

General Hodja arrested against the Albanian Govern-Britain has already indicated ment, "and the people are help-

The radio also disclosed that

"Up to now, 5,000 Albanian citizens . have secretly crossed Yugoslav territory." General Hodja himself reported an uprising recently in

without delay by the delivery of Heavy Fines Disobedience

Johannesburg, Sept. 25. Stricter fines were imposed in

London, Sept. 25.

theid (racial segregation) respecially made from the off-thegulations after they had used per patterns.

first reaction to Premier the European entrance to Port. The ten cotton gowns are in Mohammed Mossadegh's new Elizabeth railway station and pique poplin, gingham and proposals for settlement of the had refused to turn back when organdie. All are 13 inches (Contd. on back page, gol. 5) onlered Reuter.

Maternity Hospital will look when completed. . The hospital will stand on part of the site of the old Government Civil Hospital facing Hospital Road, and the foundation stone will be laid by HRH The Duchess of Kent on October, 28. The new Tsan Yuk will have 200 beds and will replace the present 85bed hospital of the same name in Western Street. The Hougkong Jockey Club has generously donated \$3,000,000 towards its cost. Mr Eric Cumine, FRIBA, is the architect.

Britain And the ANZUS Rebuff

RUMPUS BREWING

London, Sept. 25.

Behind the scenes in the British . Government a first class rumpus was brewing today over Britain's exclusion from the Pacific defence talks which was seen by some officials as "direct United States intervention"

The Foreign Office refrained from comment on the Pacific defence pact on the precept that Commonwealth members are free to go their own way and also to avoid

Privately, however, officials informed of their decisions only patrolled the streets late tonight expressed the opinion that the latter such decisions had been and helped the Danish police to exclusion of Britain even as an made without any prior conobserver from the Pacific defence | sultation. The_cold shouldering of Britallks_was_"more_serious_than tain by ANZUS Pact countries was generally admitted."

They said that by Article 5 and New Zealand could be com- decision not to share atomic stand trial for the 1950 murder mitted to war if an aircraft of secrets. It can be seen only as the United States was shot down a direct American intervention Tacoma, Washington, it was or a United States warship sunk in Commonwealth affairs." when patrolling the Straits of the controversial Formosa. Through Commonwealth ties, have to help either Australia or more as a safeguard against re- by Swedish authorities. New Zenland in the event either

of them were brought to a state "Therefore, Britain could become involved in war because Japan,

He said that this was the very reason for Britain holding aloof from the Emerican policy of "neutralising Formosa" made in

Both the Foreign Office and the Commonwealth Relations Oilice continue to refrain from official - comment pending a Cabinet debate on the matter, This is expected to take place on

An official source said, however, that there was no disguising the fact that the Government was "very angry" about Britain's exclusion and the ANZUS signatories' agreement that Britain would be kept

The Duchess's Wardrobe

London, Sept. 26. Bandies or no bandits, jungle or no jungle, the Duchess of Kent intends to remain an object lesson in elegance when she visits Molaya with her son. They leave by plane today (Friday).

The accused were convicted of to £35 in the shops. The contravening the rollway apar. Duchess, however, has had hers

The most striking thing about

Govt. Shake-Up

Officials & Envoys Dismissed

Cairo, Sept. 25. Egyptian Ambassadors and Ministers and a under-secretaries and senior officials have been dismissed from the Government service in the first stage of an administration purge, it was officially an-

nounced here tonight. Those dismissed from the Foreign Service include Muhamed Aly Sadek, uncle of Ex-Queen Narriman and Egyptian Ambassador to Holland; Mohammed Husni Omar, Ambassadar to Spain: Ahmed Rashid. Minister to the Vatican; Mohamed El Said Mattar, Minister to Portugal, and Hussein Shawky, Minister to Brazil. .

General Naguib's Government had also accepted the resignation of Ahmed Fathy El Arkad Egyptian Minister to Afghanistan. Other resignations accepted came from Farid Abu Hadid. Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Education, and Dr Hassan Ibrahim Hassan, Rector of Mohammed Aly University

at Asslut. The Government decided tonight to maintain Egyptian educational missions in London, Paris and Washington but to reduce the personnel.

Officials dismissed from the Government service may not have recourse to the State Council or the Supreme Court until six months from now, according to a recently passed

An Egyptian Cabinet meeting, which had lasted over eight hours, broke up this evening:to allow the Premier and Ministers to a dinner party given in their honour by former Premier Aly

General Naguib told reporters that the meeting would continue later tonight. He said it was devoted mainly

to the "clean up" and said the Cabinet had taken a decision to dismiss a number of senior

EXTRADITION

Stockholm, Sept. 25. Carl Johan Pedersen, a Norwas seen by another official as wegian, will be extradited by of the ANZUS Pact Australia a "crisis as fundamental as the Sweden to the United States to of Mrs Fanny Rice, 84, in officially announced tonight. The source said that when Pedersen, 36, has spent two

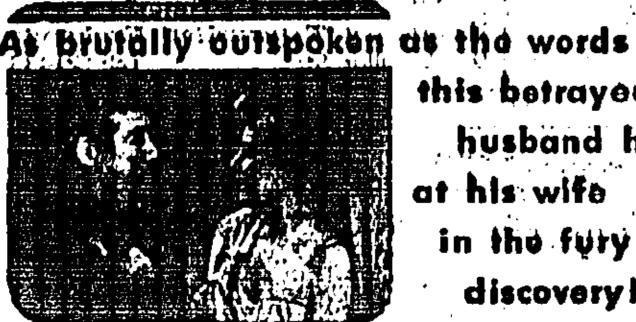
they signed the pact Australia years in prison at Goteborg, and New Zealand regarded it Sweden, awaiting investigations vived Japanese aggression. The Tacoma police found Mrs Rice United States, however, regard- dead in her apartment on ed the pact as a shield against | October 12, 1950, her mutilated Soviet aggression and wanted body partly undressed. They the Philippines and established that she had been Indonesia to join in.—United raped after her death.—Asso-

clated Press.



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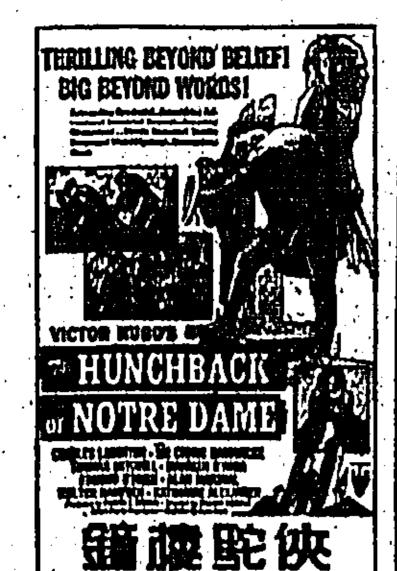
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PREPARING BROADCAST COVERAGE CORONATION

The BBC has started negotiations with all Commonwealth broadcasting organisations for a co-operative radio coverage of next year's Coronation ceremony and procession.

It is already estimated that 100 commentators of many nations will be given facilities along the processional route.

Barrister In Contretemps

Gravesond, Sept. 25. A Barrister today found out how the other half

The Barrister, Lord Dunboyne, who ended up on the inside looking out, arrived late for a case in court here and explained breathlessly:

"I went to the cells to talk to a client and was trapped behind a selflocking door."-Reuter.

SCHOOL FOR **PARENTS**

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 25.

A Malay school designed to turn out 1,000 "superb" parents a year is being started here

Students, men and women, will be taught agriculture, sewing and domestic science.

besigned to improve present home conditions among the Malays, the courses, separate for men and women, will last a month each. Fifty to 100 persons will attend each course. Suitable students will be trained as instructors. — Associated Press.

We can lay our hands on," a BBC spokesman said.

"Some time before the day, we will advise oversels radio networks by the wavelengths over which their region will be supplied.

"In some places, where it is the middle of the night when the event is occurring, recordings taken by their own organisations will be re-broadcast at a normal time. But those who sit up

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CONTRIBUTION FROM INDIA

United Nations, Sept. 25.
India today announced a contribution of \$105,000 to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Polestine refugees. The contribution will ceremony and procession will be be in the form of cotton goods. beamed directly overseas in a made this year for international linguists working in- coinclude \$275,000 to the operation with foreign commentechnical assistance programme tators. fund.—Reuter.

listeners round the world will hear the most comprehensive brondenst in radio history.

release after October 5.

Criminals

Cast Ballots

In Prison

Three hundred Japanese war

criminals today cast ballots at

Sugamo Prison for candidates

The ballots will be sent to

for the National Diet.

marking them.

Soviet Envoy

Little Piece

America" campaign. Reuter.

Trifling matter

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THE CONTEEN

In 1937, at the Coronation of King George VI, only 15 overseas narrators were present. Plans now being formed for litself on June 2 next year. next year's coverage reflect the tremendous world-wide terest in the occasion.

In 1937, 800 stations, mostly in America and the Commonwealth, re-broadcast the ser- in London carlier this year out Sister Holland's presence of vice, commentaries and descriptions. There will be twice if London Express Service. not three times as many in the global network next year. It is expected that each Com-

monwealth will be represented in the overall broadcast.

BLANKET COVERAGE

Some big American networks may organise their own Coronation programme but, for the actual description of the procession, it is planned to seek the co-operation of oversens organisations for a blanket coverage, using BBC facilities. "We will put out a main English commentary and broad-east it to the English-speaking forestry, accounting, hygiene, world over every wavelength we can lay our hands on," a central election headquarters

ALREADY BEGUN At the same time, the Other Indian contributions number of languages, BBC

and \$252,000 to the children's The Coronation radio coverage has, in effect, already begun.

Nationalist Lnvoy On Sino-Japanese Task In East Asia

Tokyo, Sept. 25. That he would seek "fresh avenues of cooperation between our two peoples" was what Dr Hollington Tong, the Chinese Nationalists' first post-war Ambassador to Japan, said in a statement issued on his arrival here.

Washington, Sept. 25.

The new Soviet Ambassador, Mr G.N. Zarubin, presented his credentials at the White House today and exchanged assurances with President Truman that their countries would work for

visits to Japan were made in a Asiatic countries, China and our countries." it is in a spirit of humility, somewhat alleviated by a feeling of confidence, that I approach my present mission to devote my life to the proach my present mission to devote my life to the closest co-companies from a realisation of my present manner of the closest co-companies from a realisation of my present independent of the closest co-companies from a realisation of my present independent of the closest co-companies for the linguistic formulation of the closest co-companies for the countries.

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"While my many previous tween the two neighbouring peace and co-operation between

own people, are desirous of friendforming lasting ties of friendship between our two countries based on mutual interest and respect.

The recognition of the operation between our two peoples are interested in the common need of friendship country and friendship country a between China and Japan has will largely depend the future say that "It is not true" that [intricate processes and they've been voiced by leaders on both stability; and peace in East Moscow was waging a "hate- been producing excellent pro-Asia."-United Press.

After Death Of Mother

As soon as Sister Ena Holland at the Royal Victoria Hospital,

These are being flown over-) He arrived in three minutes seas in tape or disc form for but the woman had died. Dr Spenser chrried out a Caesarean It is intended to maintain a offertion.

but soon cried lustily. He weigh-Many aspects of the task ed 7 lb. nhead were discussed by representatives of all Common- in "The Lancet":

> from a rare heart complaint for which there is no treatment, whereas the dectors thought she had coronary thrombosis—a blood clot affecting the heart and would recover.
> "She slept well," said Sister

Holland at her home in Corfe Mullen, Dorset, "but early in the morning I found her in a state of collapse."-London Express Service.

Ambitious: Project On

"Are the elections really pointed out that an internationhonest and fair?" a former home Minister, Kolchi Kide. during British rule in India, asked a reporter who watched the balloting. He added, before the reporter had time to say The situation is complicated

anything, "I'm just voting for a by the fact that Assam tribes-friend of mine."—Associated men and Communist-controlled Tibetans have a common religion and culture. There has also been agitation by Naga headhunters in the area for an independent State.

Mr Nehru's Committee, headed by the Home Secretary, H.

V: R. lengar, has recommended the building of roads and bridges, a hydro-electric scheme for flood control and steps to prevent soil erosion. India and the Assam Government will share the cost of the multimillion dollar project.—Asso-

with President Truman their countries would work for their countries would work for Japanese and good relations. Upon this co-operation largely depended future stability and peace in East Asia, Dr Tong said. "On more than one occasion peace and good relations. Dr Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Republic of China, made it clear that the security of Asia could be assured only through the sincere co-operation between the sincere co-operation the sincere co-operation between the sincere co-operation the sincere co-ope

Nagoya, Sept. 25. A purchasing agent who buys

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London, Sept. 25. A healthy baby bby was born to a woman after the died in hospital, a doctor disclosed today.

As those working with the BBC has started to re-Bournemouth, realised the BBC's own observers take up the description, covering every signed for Commonwealth and the resident obstetrician, Dr J.T. Spenser.

steady stream of them right up The baby and to have oxygen to the time of the Coronation for a few minutes after birth.

And now Dr Spenser reports

wealth broadcasting organisa- "The infant was discharged tions when they mot the BBC from hospitel fit and well. Withmind and serene efficiency he might not have survived." The mother, aged 32, who already had three children, died

will be re-broadcast at a normal time. But those who sit up will get it direct from London."

The BBC will also take recordings of the London broadcast and repeat sections of them later on their general overseas service.

War II.

The war criminals voted in a six foot room at the prison which was cleared for the occasion. A wooden box was placed in the middle of the room for the ballots.

Some of the men carried candidates' campaign literature

Northeast frentier bordering on Red China and Burma.

The project was recommended by a four-man Committee the Nehru, appointed last July to inspect the strategic area North of the Brahmaputra River. The didates' campaign literature didates' campaign literature with them to the poll, and read it over at the last minute before marking their ballots. Some stood pondering over their ballots for many minutes before dia's Assam State.

emanates from a realisation of my personal inadequacies for the heavy responsibilities of my office.

"The feeling of confidence stems from the realisation that in international affairs.

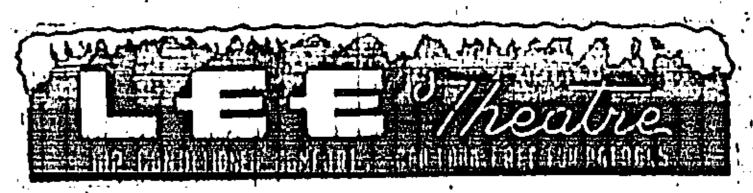
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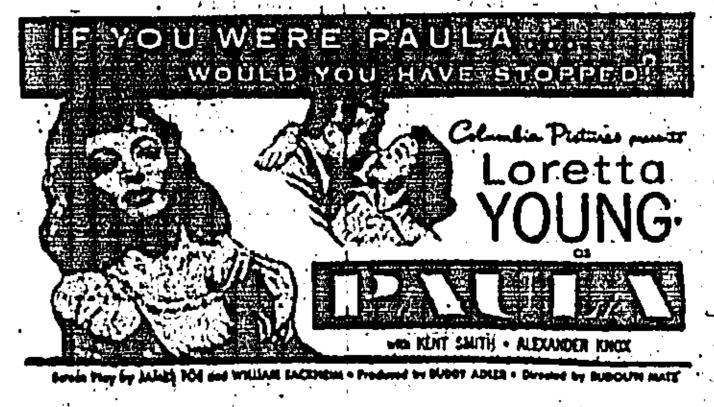


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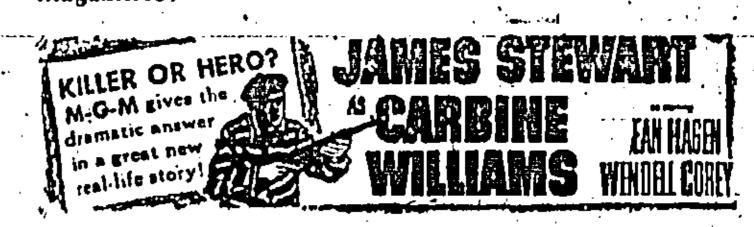


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Bold Scheme Will Do Away With American Dollar Aid

Studying Imperial Preference

Experts To Make Recommendations

London, Sept. 25. Senior Commonwealth officials are examining Imperial Preference and the Sterling Area's relationship with the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The officials - 50 finance and economic experts -- are examining documents and statistics prepared by British Ministries us part of their preparation for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Economic Conference in November.

The British view is understood to be that the system of Imperial Proference in trade has an important part to play in developing the Commonwealth.

The British brief points out that last year the Sterling Area Commonwealth territories did one-third of the world's trade, and that in wool from Australin, ten from India and Ceylon, i rubber from Malaya and jute from Pakistan and India, the Commonwealth produces by far Control Commission, Mr Donnelly the largest share of the world's said: supplies.

Financial observers expect gen Road in the United States divergent views to be expressed zone, about 50 to 60 miles from by various Commonwealth the border, a German official countries on the Imperial Pro- | Gorhard Palzer, was apprehended ference question.

Canada for instance would | the Soviet zone last July." like to see a move towards freer trade and currencies, while | self free after a short hand-to-South Africa generally sees advantages in preferences, accord- Germans fired several shots at ing to these observers.

The officials will not take decision on the pattern of Im- been obtained that the act was perial Preference or the attitude committed within the United towards GATT. will submit

analysis arguments, for against it, to the Commonwealth by East German officials" Prime Ministers' Conference for its' consideration.—Reuter.

FOOD INDEX **FALLS**

New York, Sept. 25. The wholesale food index fell this week to the lowest mark since June 24, Dun and Bradstreet said today.

The index has fallen a total of 25 cents in the last three weeks, the weekly report said. The index for the week ended Sept. 23 stood at \$6.45 compared with \$6.49 a week earlier and \$6.78 in the same week last

cent under that of a year ago but is 8.2 per cent over the pre- | der of the cocon and chocolate | economy of the Soviet Union | overseas investment." Korean war mark of \$5.98.— firm of Cadbury Brothers on the one side and the vast Referring specifically to the raw materials we need."

Land Reform In Thailand

Bangkok, Sopt. 25.
The "Bangkok Tribune",
generally considered Government-inspired, reported today that the That Government is preparing a bill for the exprepriation of private-owned landed pro-perly exceeding 20 acres.

Although the report is believed to be reliable, it was doubtful if the bill will be passed in the near future, as the Government is not in a financial position to expropriate the present landowners. -France-Presse.

PROTEST BERLIN

The United States High Commissioner, Mr Walter J. Donnelly, today protested to the Soviet authorities against "a flagrant" boundary by East German police under Soviet control. resulted in the murder of a /German official"

In a detter to General Vassily . Chulkov, head of the Soviet

"Close by the Wilmarstedtlinby three or four policemen from He said that Palzer tore him-

hand struggle and fled. The East him at close range, killing him. "Incontrovertible evidence has States zone," he added.

Mr Donnelly protested "vehemently against this murder demanded that "the responsible Soviet zone police be punished immediately and that you take the necessary measures to prevent future violations of the zonal boundary."

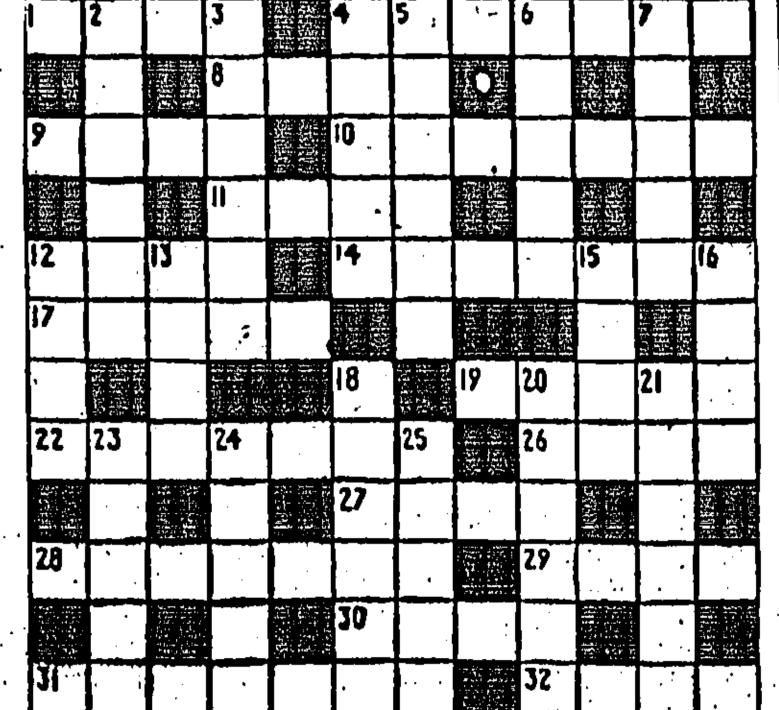
He also insisted that the Soviet authorities make "prompt and full indemnity" family, of the victim of "this atrocious and wanton murder." ---Reuter.

HENRY CADBURY DEAD

Birmingham, Sept. 25. today aged 70.

He was the third son of the Limited.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

11 Stagger (4), 12 Donkey (4). 14 Puzzles (7). 17 Radiates (5). 19 Indefinite (5).

26 Sell (4). 27 Get up (4). 28 Comforted (7). 29 Hurry (4). 30 Collections (4). 31 Softens (7). 32 Girl's name (4).

13 Oven (4). 16 Keenness (4). 16 Plant-to bel (4), 18 Stop (8). 20 Disinclined (6). 21 Concord (6). 23 Bring out (5). 24 Male bird (5). 25 Teams (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Cobwob, 5 Dense, suppliers of vital mw materials world." 8 Devil, 9 Normal, 10 Vital, 11 Mimic, 12 Used, 13 Dirty, 16 for industrial Europe and Sedar Benghor, a Negro mem-Effete, 16 Ernsed, 20 Rider, 22 Dawn, 23 Angry, 25 Cease, 26 Inches Senegal, said bernard in the french Senegal, said that these would be inches the french Senegal, said that these would be inches the french Senegal, said that these would be inches that the common that the common

Pooling Of Resources Of Overseas Territories

Strasbourg, Sept. 25.

A bold plan to make the nations of Western Europe independent of dollar aid by developing their overseas territories and pooling their resources, received an overwhelming vote in the 182-member Assembly of the Council of Europe here tonight. The vote was 84 to nil.

Called the "Strasbourg Plan" the scheme calls for: 1. Increased production of raw materials in overseas territories.
2. Use of the resources of all European democratic countries, including those with no Colonial possessions, for this purpose.

And he argued that all the

Lord Layton, British Liberal

think of the role which Colonia!

BELONGING TO ALL

integrated with all the countries

of Europe and all the territories

Europe should share in the provision of capital equipment for under-developed territories and should share equally in the Konrad Adenauer's Christian

The recommendation which committee drafted the recomwill be sent to the Common-mendation, said the dependent. wealth conference meeting in overseas territories must be London in November, as well welded into one economic zone. as to the governments of the Council of Europe, declared that European countries, including

That both America and was otherwise too great for in-Europe will soon need a big in- dustrial countries. crease in raw materials pro- He was warmly supported by That the European countries Peer, who urged that Germany

must on their side promote the and Italy and all other countries Economic development of the in which the Colonial issue has overseas countries by increaging been so acute, must play their their production or capital goods. part in the development of over-The most important dissenting seas territories. speech came from the Swedish "Cast your mind back to the economist, Professor Bertil period between the wars and bourg Plan" would lead in- development played in the growevitably to discrimination second World War," Lord Layton against the United States and to said. a general rise in tariff rates to cover the proposed preferences. He alleged that this "enormously important question" had been think of those overseas terriintroduced "through the back tories not as the possession of play an outstanding part." any one country but to be

TERRIBLE PROBLEM

Winding up the debate overseas," Lord Layton said. tonight. Mr. Robert Boothby, But the most fervent plea for British Conservative and Joint German contribution to the author of the scheme, claimed development of Europe's rich that it pointed the way to the overseas territories came from solution of "the terrible problem | Herr Birkelbach. of the dollar gap." Mr Boothby denied Professor convinced that a great portion

Ohlin's charge that it would of the billions of marks spent lead to discrimination against on occupation costs or ear-America saying that it provided marked for German divisions clear case for saying that Bri-Mr Henry Tylor Cadbury, who for the entry of American are or will be a real factor tain should put major resources for 23-years controlled the Lon- capital on equal terms and strengthening the West. Through into their effort. don Daily News (now the that on balance it would lead the emergence of a European "News-Chronicle"), died here to an all-round reduction of bank, Germany instead of arm- her grinding poverty could

late Mr George Cadbury, foun-said, "with the huge totalitarian of the West on the basis of help could herself develop profeet must be large.

The clause calling for mutual Colonial domination. capacity of Germany."

preference agreements was Several speakers contended to urge "the introduction of a be a viable unit and that it preferential system...on the would only be through developbasis of reciprocity between the ment of its overseas territories, Commonwealth and dependent with non-Colonial powers tak- considerably more than would a territories on the one hand and ing part, that the dollar gap diversion to Indian industrial the other countries of the could be bridged. area under consideration on the

GERMAN AID

Another clause recommending a provision of facilities for the settlement of Europeans and Euorpean enterprises in overseas tolerable problem" of the dollar territories was also amended to sup. conditional on "their economic or technical value."

Europe's Consultative Assembly on whether we can find some man contribution to the Western overseas territories."

tories we must prevent Com- hope it will be acceptable to our his comment on reports that Government of Hilbli Pasha, munism from gaining further Italian friends, because it will large parts of Northern Europe ground. The equipment of over- offer an outlet for men. seas territories is the only alternative outlet the German

a sub-committee for turning tion outside Europe to the British, and other European grossly under-populated white sor would take," he said. oversens territories into huge countries in other parts of the

3. Introduction of a preferential system between Briton and Continental Europe and its dependencies.

Tonight's vote came at the condition of a full day of debate in which two main currents were living standards of their introduction of the conditions and bring more raw week and the biggest obstacles to development in Africa were insufficient equipment, lack of professional training and a low standard of life.

Quoting figures to show that the insistence that habitants and bring more raw against the African producers, western Europe should make materials to the industrialised by added: "The methods of the

Western Europe should make materials to the industrialised he added: "The methods of the every endeavour to stand on its world. Creation of a European European traders have not own feet to be independent of bank to help develop the areas changed over the yours. They what one member called and the introduction of a pre- are still the same and very "American charity;" second, the ferential system_between the simple - to buy agricultural belief that Germany, Italy and British Commonwealth and other products as cheaply as possible other "non-Colonial" nations of countries in the area are also and sell manufactured goods as

dearly as possible." Herr Johannes Semior, Ger-Africa, he declared, ought to man member of Chancellor be industrialised. With her vast reserves of power, she could Democrat Party, whose subbecome a redoubt which would support Europe in case of a new war.—Reuter.

SCIENTIST'S PLAN

London, Sept. 25. Dr John H. Fremlin, British "it is neither possible nor de- those without Colonial pos- atom scientist, suggested today sirable" for Europe to continue sessions, must assist in the that a great effort should be taking raw materials from the development of the territories made to bring industrialisation United States on terms of the with. financial, scientific, and to the "hungry areas" of the latter's "generous assistance." | technical aid, since the burden Commonwealth, such as India and Pakistan, by the development of nuclear power sources. Writing in the Atomic Scientist's News, monthly magazine

of the Atomic Scientists' Associntion, he said that the big populations of the East are increasing a good deal faster than is their food supply. Dr Fremlin, senior physics independence Umma Party. lecturer at Birmingham Univer-

sity, added: "In Britain and clesewhere exists the knowledge son and the Education Minister that would, if applied, solve this problem. An educated in- | behalf. dustrialised India would find no difficulty in feeding twice her present population. And here "It is clear we have got to the development of industrial power from atomic energy could

The scientist said: "Using traditional methods of development, trade and industry could develop at first only on or near coalfields and could spread only as fast as railways could be built from these.

"Power sources not needing large continuous fuel supplies would enable development of industry in a way which would otherwise be impossible."

A CLEAR CASE Dr Fremlin said there was a

"India if once helped out of ing divisions could put its pro- absorb all our products for an "In this modern world," he ductive capacity at the disposal indefinite period and again with duction of almost all the major

United States on the other, the India, Burma, Pakistan and years' time the first set of Rus- spect. new ways to overcome Europe viding food for an extra 50,000,- had been a blessing or a pro-"Since by no visible means can

needed by the overseas ter- not win these awakened peoples any other source of food of comespecially of the productive clear from the outset that they where in the same time, we have to have something extremely effective to offer Undin in the way of help for her own food production to balance this. "The final and permanent loss

of India to the other side should the cold war continue on its development of say £500,000,000 per year from our present arms expenditure," the article declared.

Ridgway's Views On Strategy

Amsterdam, Sept. 25. . General Matthew B. Ridgway A German Socialist, Willi equipment of the worker, both Aliled Supreme Commander in Birkelbach, suggested that Ger- in Western Europe and the Europe, said today that the defence of all Western Europe would have to be abandoned as indefensible in the event of an

we shall be more able to do it," hoped the new Egyptian Govern- men of "real competence", who proximately 99 to 1" in fevour "No one alive today can Naglib would view the whole such jobs.

what was needed and he lioped has intimate knowledge of the broadcast on Tuesday, had called mail on the question.



Halle Science signs the ratification of the Federal Act, approved by the United Nations two years ago, by which Eritres is federated with Ethiopia. The Emperor has appointed his son-in-law, Bitwoded Andargachew Mesal, as his representative in Eritrog.

Leader Presses For Home Rule This Year

Sir Fyed Abdul Rahman Al Mahdi Pasha, political and religious leader of the Sudan, disclosed here today that he would visit Cairo for talks with the Egyptian Government immediately after his present visit to London.

He is expected to stay here! "We feel we must maintain!

n Press Conference by the economic. Mahdi speaking through his sou, Sayed Saddig, President of the terests in the waters of the Umma Party, and Abdel Rah- Nile," the Education Minister man Ali Taha, Sudan's Minis- said adding that these interests ter of Education and a member could be guaranteed either by that it might have a treaty of the Executive of the pro- direct negotiations

speak English, authorised his to answer questions on his

Sayed Saddig said that the main object of the Mahdi's visit to London was to discuss questions relating to the Sudan with Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary. The Mahdi, he said, had come

here on his own initiative. Saved Saddig said Mahdl in his talks with general elections in the Sudan Western bloc. and the setting up of selfgovernment, there.

BY END OF YEAR He said elections were due in November and the Sudanese Parliament was to be set up

before-the-end-of-the-year .----The Mahdi wanted to make absolutely certain that Sudan would have self-government before the end of 1952. Sayed Saddig said the Mahdi had complete confidence that British Government would honour its promise in this re-

Asked whether a statement on this in the House of Commons mise, he replied: "Whether a blessing or a promise we intend

to see it." "We, the Sundanese, look forward to self-government by the end of the year. There can be no delay. After we have self-government it will be for the new Sudan Parliament to determine the future of the Sudan," he added.

TO SEE EDEN "The future of the Sudan should be determined by a free and democratic Sudanese Parlin-

ment," he said. Answering a question, Sayed Saddig said he expected the Mahdi to see Mr Eden shortly after the Foreign Secretary returns to London from Viennu

on Sunday. He could not say whether Sir Robert Howe, Governor-General of the Sudan, now on leave in Britain, would attend the dis-

In another reply, he stated that once the main point-enthe end of this year-had been discussed with Mr Eden, the Muhdi might also discuss with Administration. him details of the process of self-determination.

Ali Taha, the Education DOOR LEFT OPEN

The delegation had left the door open for further discus-But as every day goes by slons. The Education Minister attract into State Covernment showed public sentiment "apment of General Mohammed otherwise rould not afford to take of keeping Senator Nixon as foretell what course in aggres- question of the Sudan in a new

"We think the relationship between a fortnight and three friendly relations with Egypt- must be very friendly. The The statement was made at mutual interests—both social and for about 50 years and have done

> "We recognise Egypt's in-Egypt and the Sudan or through

NATURAL ALLIES

Sayed Saddig said: "We do not want the unity of the Nile Valley to be imposed on us. Wa hope that the new Egyptian Government will view this tutional development as: question differently."

He hoped that the pro-Egyptian Party in the Sudan would have friendly relations with both Egypt and Britain. Mr | cannot live in isplation, In these Eden, wanted to make ab- days of conflict between the solutely certain that there be Eastern and Western blocs our no delay in the holding of place is naturally with the

"A dree and independent Sudan could play an important part in the Middle East defence and

world peace." Asked what he envisaged the new relationship between a free be with Britain, the Minister of Education said that this would

British have been in the Sudan great good."

London, Sept. 25.

DEFENCE HELP He said a free and independent Sudan would need defence help and there was a possibility between with Britain on an equal basis. Azked whether he saw any possibility of the Sudan becom-

ing part of the Commonwealth. he reiterated that all such constitutional matters could be decided only by a free and independent parliament. He described the three likely

Phase one, self-government by 1952: Phase 2, constitutional steps towards self-determination and complete independence; 🐇

Sudan's relations with Britain and Egypt.-Reuter.

Phase 3. the settling of

Tokyo, Sept. 25. The seventy - five - year - old

Adlai Stevenson Challenged To Disclose

New York, Sept. 25. Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower's top adviser today challenged Mr Adlai E. Stevenson to disclose payments made from an Illinois Democratic fund unless he had "something to hide."

Mr Sherman Adams, Governor of New Hampshire, took the offensive against the Democratic presidential nominee only a few hours after Mr Eisenhower had expressed faith in Senator Richard M. Nixon, Vice-Presidential candidate, in a reunion at Wheeling, West

that Senator Nixon had "vin- statements.

timore yesterday, to name the

from the fund.

""SOMETHING TO HIDE!"

Mr Elsenhower told the crowd | nominee, to make similar public dicated himself" over his ac- "Why does he not make tion in accepting payments from public the list of his favourites a privately raised expense fund. In his Administration whom he Taking the initiative Mr supported? Why does he not Adams said in a statement issued make public the list of conat Martineburg, West Virginia, tributors to his fund?" Mr

that Mr Stevenson is going to Adams asked, try to brazen out the fact that "Will he have the courage." suring that elections are held he had a private fund to provide and honesty of Senator Nixon and a Parliament set up before Christmas bonuses and regular and make a full, complete monthly 'gift' payments to public report or does he have descrying Democrats in his State something to hide?"

people, however, will not let him through to the Mid-west, said get away with it and noither will today, that it was "all right Mr Stevenson declined at Bal- storm of requests to keep State officials who got payments Vice-Presidential candidate. Mr Eischlower's New York

Me Stevenson defended its use, headquarters sold today that saying that it enabled him to the first 1,000 letters received Republican candidate for Vice-Prosident.

The Republican Netlonel General Ridgway said his "General Naguib's Govern- Mr Adams recalled that headquarters in Washington and command would present to its mort is a very sensible Govern- Senstor Nixon, effer reporting nounced that it had received elvillan superiors estimates of ment, he said. "General Neguib his Amincial affairs in a dramatic 80,000 telegrams and 18 sacks of

1 Smart (4). 4 Foolish (7). 8 Solltary (4). 9 Indian coin (4). 10 Cloy (7).

22 Puls forward (7).

2 Kind of cab (6). 3 Wine (6).

4 Insertion (5). 5 Merchant (0). 6 Leaves out (5). 7 Bury (5). 12 Dissolve (4).

countries of the East."

He said: "I am not at all

productive economy of the newly - won independence of Dr Fremlin said that in five area of any economic system Ceylon, he said that while they sia's river development plans which is to stand on its own in the Council were seeking will have been completed pro-"Western Europe is capable difficulties they should always 000 to 100,000,000 people. of producing the capital goods keep in mind that they would ritories and I am thinking as Allies if they did not make parable size be produced else-

amended just before the vote that Europe by itself could not

ONLY BOLUTION Mr Christopher Hollis, n British Conservative, said that the Reuter. Americans did not went Europe's manufactured goods on anything like a sufficient scale to solve what he called the "in-

"Therefore the only thing is for us to look elsewhere and German aid in developing find there a proportion of those overseas territories of European raw materials for which at procountries was vigorously offered sent we are dependent upon and accepted by some European American sources," he said. speakers in the Council of "The whole problem depends

means of increasing the capital

defence effort should be un the Mr Hollis spoke at length on was the aim of his command form of equipment of under- European emigration, declaring: but he could not hope to do it developed countries, instead of "If migration is acceptable to with his present limited forces. Minister, said the Mahdi had we."

our German friends because it He was replying to Press sent a delegation to Cairo in Mr. "In developing overseas terri- offers an outlet for capital, I conference questions, asking for May to talk with the then

AFRICAN PLEA "Obviously the amount of reindustry possesses in place of the distribution of population that can take place with the coun-Before the Assembly were reports and a recommendation comparatively small one and trem its economic commission and the real solution lies in emigra-

we are neighbours. We have

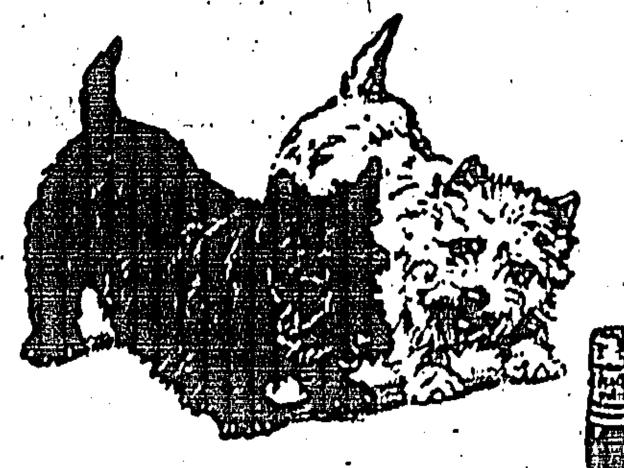
The Mahdl, who does not international discussions.

to decide.

Cortot in Japan

French planist, Alfred Cortot, and independent Sudan would arrived here by air today to slart a concert tour. He is expected to stay in Japan for be for the Sudanese Parliament about a month and visit the major cities.—Reuter.

SCOTCH WHISKY



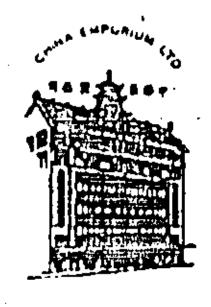
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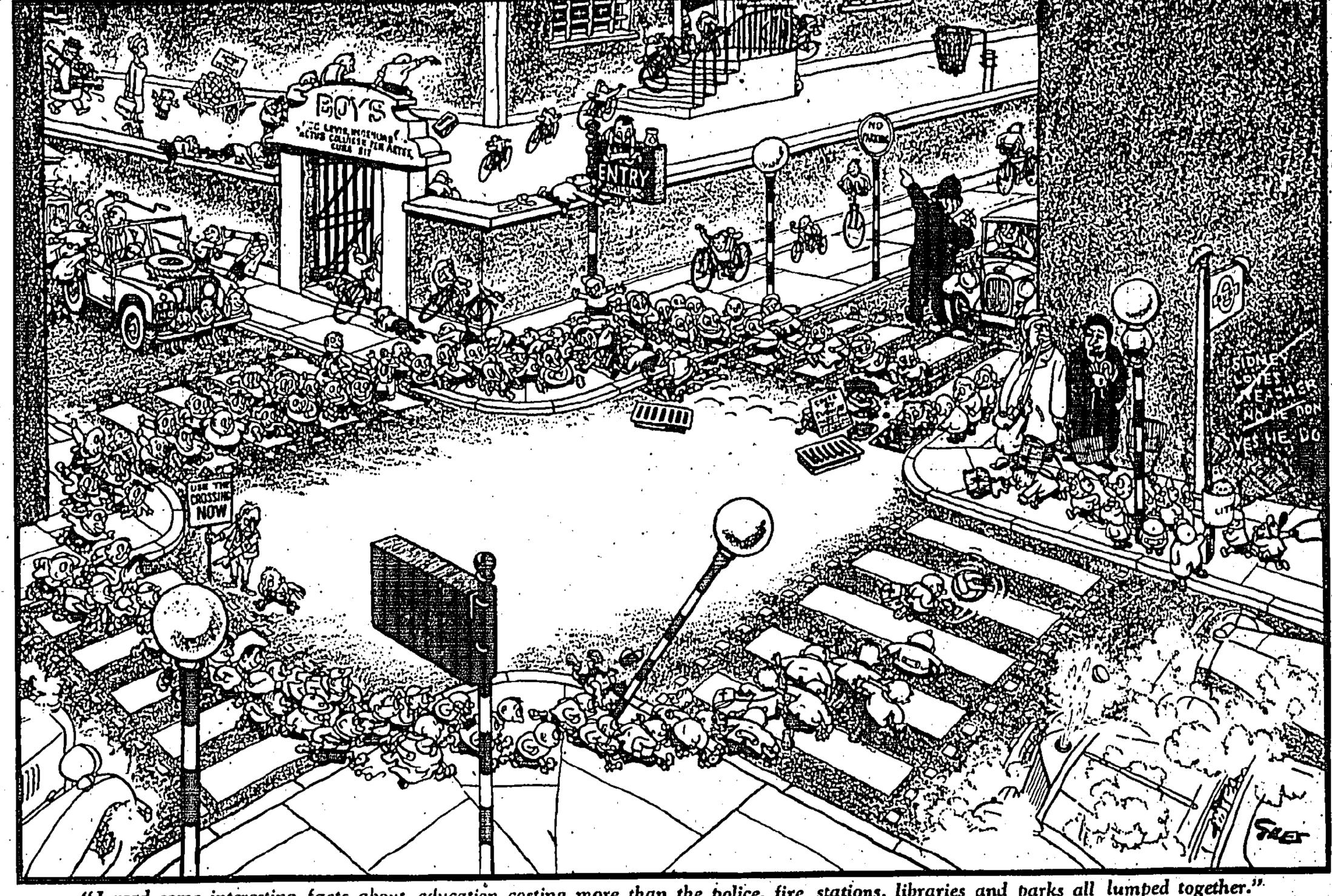
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ORDERS BOOKED



"I read some interesting facts about education costing more than the police, fire stations, libraries and parks all lumped together." London Express Service [BLACKBOARD FOOTNOTE: The Laun, by the way, means: Let it be no light care to cultivate the mind with the honourable arts.]

HISTORY'S MOST FABULOUS - - - By Thomas Clayton

what may be history's most hundreds.

The Egyptian Government is considering the sug- up for sale. gestion of holding this auction next winter. If Gen-United States and Russia. in bidders.

Catalogues for the sale from a German bank in Cairo when he married Narriman. will be as thick as a family bible. They will read like some extravaganza prepared for a Hollywood film king's super-epic. In them will be listed treasures of the ancient world, gems, art masterpieces, as well as junk more fitting for a seaside boarding house.

Number one sale would be at Kubben Palace in Cairo. This is the palace which British tanks surrounded in the war to force Farouk to accept a British-nominated Britain-hating Nahas.

Great Gambler

THROUGH its enormous recreation room, looking as known as chorea. Europe knew well-Farouk caused by damp houses bad theumatism runs in families. the great gambler.

In his gambling rooms are playing card packs by the hundreds, illustrated on the roulette wheels, a thousand and September, when ivery dice, elegant eighteenth scentury backgammon tables and three lonely-looking hand- holidays, suggesting that in spite of America's enormous naturalised Briton during the

Cairo, miscellancous; hundreds of suits during the war, will comprise made by Farouk's Scottish job lots.

QUADS of Egyptian made by Farouk's Scottish job lots.

civil servants are at present working a 10-hour day preparting a bizarre catalogue for what may be history's most

Cairo, miscellancous; hundreds of suits during the war, will comprise job lots.

In the vast music room—the main auction room—may be a jukebox, cheerfully vulgar as a ju

fabulous duction sale — that Farouk's privy purse keeper amethysis, topaz. of the contents of Farouk's shopped on a gigantle scale. Toothpaste tubes, 250, and razor blades, 2,000, may be lying in a corner on one of the carved. imitation Sheraton chairs, also

And bidders will have a chance of seeing the ingenious that only prospective buvers with eral Neguib agrees, ad- reflecting mirror system by special permits will view them. vertisements will be inserted which Farouk could keep watch in the press of Europe, the on his 'safes room' from his bed.

and special flights will bring enough to serve as a vault; and a small unlisted box, one of the ders will wander into the last German safe, which Farouk boxes of Syrian sweetmeats thing they ever expected—a 'won' (to use an army phrase) given away at his wedding feast completely equipped dentist's

rubies, emeralds, star sapphires,

MEMOLOGISTS are now valu-Ing them, but it is certain Many are unset, and many are in tasteless settings chosen by Farouk himself.

If his assistant presses its Button Four, bidders will hear a recording of "My Love For You Makes Me Weep and Wall," one of the box's twelve recordings of American hit songs.

Beside it is likely to be an organ, an ancient gramophone and pianola badly in need of

A lady-in-waiting's boudoir is likely to be stacked and listed with soulless' efficiency filigree The sales, including one big On a safe, bidders may see a love charms, From there bidThe catalogue will be a mirror bets on races.. in Cairo an

handed out to women who pleased his eye), and statuettes of nude women in unconventional poses by the thousand.

DHILATELISTS may be able to a job lot with the keep-fit bid for one of the world's 'rowing' apparatus he bought most valuable stamp collections; but evidently never used to keep coin collectors may buy a collec- his figure in bounds. tion any museum would be proud

But these collections were dust-filmed when Negulb's officers moved in to the palaces, in contrast to the big pile of American comics. These were Arabic notes scrawled in the should become national museums

holders in scores (gifts Faroult house he had specially built as a replica of an ancient Egyptian. home at the foot of the Great. Pyramid. These treasures of Egypt are being returned to the

Arabic Notes

From plabaster, Forouk had had carved many nude statuettes; they may be thrown in to make

What could such an auction realise? This garish Aladdin's cave sale could raise millions, but it is hard to predict what bids may be forthcoming.

And what of the palaces? If thumbed and some had is being suggested that they

The blue-eyed boy

Doctors find he has a better chance of missing rheumatism

By CHAPMAN PINCHER.

D only half as susceptible or poor. to rheumatism as children with brown or grey eyes, Oxford University doctors

iron gates bidders will as likely, as boys to get Their report is to be sent to the of Argonaut aircraft with special pass into the palace with rheumatism of the brain, Royal College of Physicians. its bewildering, colonnaded which used to be called St miles of corridors. In the Vitus's dance and is now between rheumatism and eye

> ventilation, dirt, overcrowdling, or poor diet.

They found that the num- DRITAIN has leaped ahead of

In the ante-rooms will be And there is more rheu-used in medicine, industry, and piled lots of listed clothing, matism among children in research.

premier - paradoxically the PLUE-EYED children are big families, whether rich

Dr David Hewitt and Dr Alice Stewart, of Oxofrd's Institute of Social Medicine, investigated 381 children's cases in Sheffield. Girls are more than twice Bristol, Grimsby, and Lincoln.

The strong connection found flown more cheaply. colour suggests that some hereditary mechanism night, they may find The doctors could find no involved. But the doctors deevidence of the Farouk evidence that rheumatism is tected no certain evidence that

BRITISH LEAD

back with nudes of flamboyant ber of rheumatism cases. D America in a race to make markets for certain radioproportions, shiny chromium jumps sharply in January alomic energy into a money-

three lonely-looking nang- minds of the com- wartime icut in carved sets of lyory chessmen, certain forms of the com- Britain is now getting ten times you all from a Chinese mandarin plaint may be infectious. In many foreign orders as the U.S. for radio-active chemicals Harwell's exports again.

And every order is being filled

The atom station at Harwell, where the chemicals are made, sent more than 3,000 shipments to 37 countries in the last-year.

Profits are helping to lower the taxpayers' defence bills.

He is Dr Henry Seligman, £35-a-week chief of the Isotopes Division at Harwell.

BOAC is fitting out a fleet wing-tip containers so that the dangerous chemicals can be

Radio-active chemicals carried in wing-tips are so far from the pilot that heavy lead shieldingto absorb the atomic rays-can be eliminated.

De Havillands are planning to fit all future Comet jet airliners with wing-tip containers.

This would open up new isotopes which must be delivered

war is now working on a new method for using isotopes in industry which may double

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"Walter's a wonderful provider, but he doesn't know

by Beachcomber

PHOTOGRAPH of an M.P. performance, while Mrs - recited "Because" 🔼 singing. demonstration show specially Unproductive visit designed to sell British goods in North America" reminds one that singing M.P.s (and singing mice for that matter) have played all too small a part in the export drive.

Whether the Americans will Impremed by the choice of song in this case is doubtful, I have never inought of the old sentimental drawling-room ballads os full of pop, push, and dynamism. But, anyhow. I like the idea of using ari and culture to lend dignity to a campaign for selling electric fog-horns or roller-skates to the farmers of the Middle West. If a Cabinet Minister could be induced to sing "Where My Caravan Has Rested" at an export The Dansant, the potential Arab clientele would be in the bag.

Let's get together

COULD not the British Council oratorio in Japan? Sample boilers you like, but not these debutante could be given away after each parties?

TIRLA MAW BAT Burmese business man, conducted round a large yesterday. On inctory shown an enormous lorry-tyre, ho gald: "In Burma we have smaller lifebelts. That one ought to save an elephant from drowning." It was explained to him that this was not lifebelt but a motor-tyre. He replied. "Then if the car folls into the water, who throws this tyre to the occupants?" The interpreter, Tut-Tut, confused matters translating the Burmese word for tyre as blood-orange." The officials whispered together for a moment, and finally smiled, and gave in.

The shocked politicians ATORMALLY constituted people IN like to see the young enjoying themselves while they nowadays. speciacle of the debutantes dancing and going to theatres and parties U devise a scheme for sending a is too much for some of the politichoir of M.P.s to sing the "Hiawatha" clans, Grubby bohemian orgies, it

nities to wed. You are fond of hav-

To find what the stars have in

birthday star and read the corres-

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— If at all possible get out into the

tator sports should prove relaxing.

CROSSWORD

YOUR BIRLINAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

PORN today, you have a tremen- your thinking and not inclined to doug store of energy. You see follow others. You might introduce things through to a glorious finish. a new cult to the Western world Sometimes, however, it takes a lot whereby your tame might long outto get you moving! You have wide live you. interests and often find it difficult to seltle on any one thing as a members of the opposite sex and direct · objective. There is a deeply spiritual side to your nature, which only those closest to you may ing children around you and will realise. This, however, is likely to be happlest if you have a large influence, your life. You may not family of your own. You undertalk much about it, but it is there, stand them and they seem to know

You are very fond of travel and environment, you will be trappy only probably will want to see most of if it is a congenial one. If not, the world during your lifetime. You don't endure it. Change to somehave a talent for the written word thing you do like. and probably would be able to make a successful coreer in writing. You are likely to be especially interested in the philosophics of the Far East You are something of a pioneer in day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- lob is finished, you can take time Letter-writing may be a chore, but out for recreation. neglect. This is as good a time as Gossip can't hurt you if you ignore i: is something you must not SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- you unhappy. Disregard 4t. theatre, a concert or a good film. If at all possible get out into the You've carned it after a busy week, country. Either participant or spec-Spend your evening relaxing at the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't neglect your wardrobe. Replentsh it now for the coming winier months. Find good bargains. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)today. You can crowd your time it. Don't try to work; make it a no that nothing is done effectively.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Worry never helped snything. Keep busy with regular routine. You won't have time for needless fears.
PISCES (Feb. 20-hiar. 20)— This is a day in which you should concentrate on some difficult task and get it done right. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Just be patient if things seem to be moving more slowly than you might wish. Make each step a move forward.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Work comes first today. When your

SINTELLIGENCE TEST

MARTINGALE By T. O. HARE "THAT was an interesting

Bam Martingale about the four chans who each named his horse after one of the other three. Then (as you will doubtless recall) each trained one of the other horses — neither his own property nor his own name, in which all four horses competed the animal which was neither owned by him, trained by him, or his name.

were so tickled by this set up were so tickled by this set-up that we organised a similar experiment of our own. My friends' names, I should tell you are relicek. Crupper and thich, In the race which we organised (which wa won by the horse named after men the namesake of retlock's horse had trained the horse retlock and rode the horse belonging to Cirth. And the namesake of the horse trained by retlock rode the horse Crupper. I communicate the province of himself and his friends but on supplying his date in a form which province another annualing test. the winning horse?

L. In case a trance is remade, (8) B. Wood you may long for. (6) Number one. (3) 11. Quanton of sorts. (8)
13. To Ted just described. (8)
14 Piece of (and more than a listle intended too. (9) 15. a pose to secure in (5) 20. It should be binding. (3). she, somebody, daugnter 23 No royal kining this (3) Me Called blook by the put (6) 23. Basement (4)

20. Hold up tu ridiquie (8). One vehicle then enuther, (7) 2. Reputer cause ut unemploy ment among ductors (5) 8. Do irun nere tor preference, (ff) 4. Lines gent fur watchers. (9) 6. A side with this epirit. It's all for the good (.(4) 6. Nords tavourity enjour > (4)
7.. You must do this to 17. (6)
10 Saiuting or crying 7 (8)
12 High as a mountain. (3)
16. Guide for cattle. (6) introduced alter purchase, (4)

18. Ripe change in water. (4)
19. May be held on an 18. (4)
23 The Last Minstrel cas one. (5) Mointion of resterday's pussis — Acress

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the Other Guy the Dirty Work

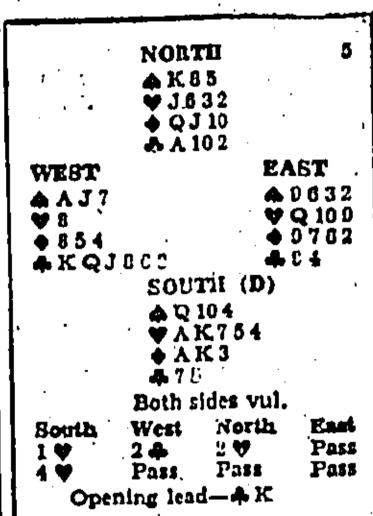
By OSWALD JACOBY

annual intercollegiate bridge tournament has become a fixture on the national scene, and I for one am heartily in favour of it. A couple of thousand college men and women enter this competition each year, thus practising one of the few intercollegiate sports that they will continue to play when they have finished their studies.

The hand shown today was played by all the students in the first round of this year's tournament. It helped separate the sheep from the goats by singling out the players who were snart enough to let the other fellow do the dirty work.

The play to the first three tricks was almost invariably the same. Dummy took the acc of clubs, and then South took the ace and king of

South was usually disappointed to find that he had to lose a trump trick, for now he could afford to lose only one spade trick. The poor



players promptly tackled the spades, hoping to find the jack of spades in the East hand.

The usual method was to lead spade to duminy's king and then linesce the ten of spades on the way back. This plan failed, for West took two spade tricks and a club, after which East was sure to set the contract with his trump trick.

The correct plan was followed by large number of college experts South takes the three diamonds. ending in his own hand, and leads a club. West must take the jack of clubs and continue the suit, where-upon South ruffs the third round of

now leads a trump, giving East his queen. At this point East must tackle the spades, since a diamond return would give declarer highly useful ruff, and sluff. When East leads a low spade, South plays low, and West's jack is trapped. West can take his ace of spades. giving South the king and queen; or he can play the jack to force out durnmy's king, after which South's You have a strong attraction, for queen-ten pre equals. probably will have several opportu-

-The bidding has been:

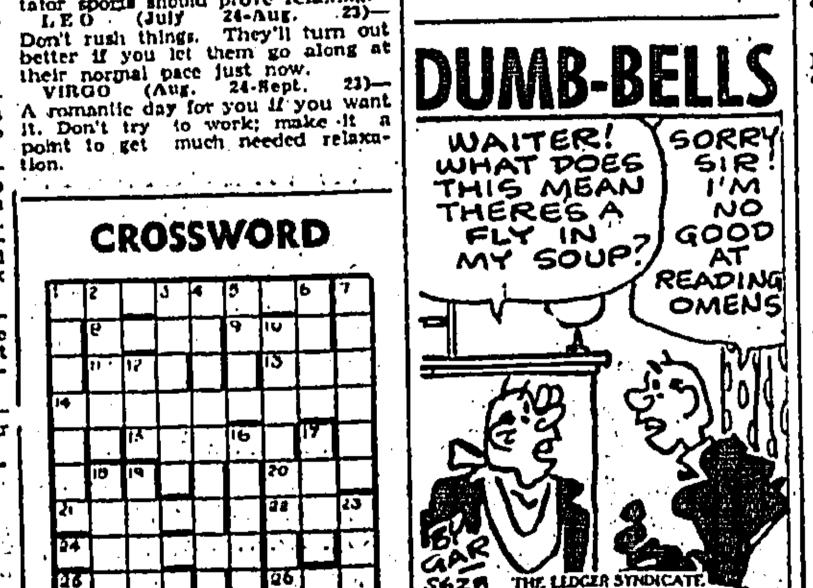
West North East l Diamond Double Redouble You, South, hold: Spades J-7-6-3-2, Hearts 7-5-3. Diamonds 8-4, Clubs 0-5-2. What do you do?

A-Pass. There is no need to bid one spide and thus prevent your partner from bidding one heret. You are willing enough to accent any rescue that your partner, happens to

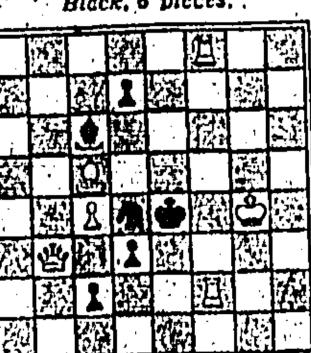
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-0-3-2, Hearts 7-5-3, Diamonds 8-4, Clubs K-5-2. What do

Answer Tomorrow



By E. PUIG AMBROS Black, 6 pieces. .



White, 6 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to presterday's Kt-KBJ; threat 2, R-QB5; 1...Kt.-Q7, B-Q3; 2, Kt-K1; Rt-B6, R-R17; 2, RXP;

Gowns For Holland.



Chosen by the young Dutch designer Herbert Siden five of Britain's prettiest society girls are to go to Holland to show some of his latest creations. The girls, wearing some of the gowns they will model are: Miss. Serena Sheffield wearing "Six-o-Clock", a woollen cocktail dress with taffela drape; Miss Mary Williamson in "Westminster", a pink salin evening dress with black gegune and horsehair flowers; Mrs Michael Severne in "Fifty Percent", a black and white jersey evening dress with rhinestone bell; Hon. Sally Anne Vivian wearing "Debutante", a cocktall dress with white grosgrain skirt and striped gold and white lame top; and Margaret Anne Ducane in "Peacock", a purple velvet evening dress with detachable green sleeves and drapery,

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The Glamorous Singer Advises The Glamour-Seeker

making the most of one's out is extremely realistic. She with the full-length mirror. money or practically none—resolves itself into a question of that you will want to know

This is Gladys Swarthout, the singer, almost as famous for her appearance as for her really parably expensive department is caught by a model and clearly established the connection between common sense and the art of being well turned out. But let her speak for her-

"I think that every woman, at least twice a year, should stand before a full-length mirror with her bad points and her good with the magical name of the looked wonderful on the bankpoints. "Then she can plan her ap- der may take her choice of

the bad ones get lost! Every- that imitations of these highly shopping, but particularly for thing she buys to put on her expensive materials are ugly and millinery. If you are thinking with her hair or makeup should quality which is an implicit re- soon you have to be across be according to her own, per- quirement in the buying of any town, you may walk out with a sonal plan, and no one and no dress," passing fad should be allowed to interfere with her own good shopping for those of you on a shouldn't see a psychiatrist.

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By MARILYN MARSHALL "I know that this is the way a good, sound domestic material before a full length mirror a woman can do best by her which is honest in wearability at least twice a year, appearance; I have tried it and and design. We in this country That's Gladys Swarthout's I know how it works." ... me making beautiful dress stuffs

> more important, well groomed. The glamorous Miss Swarth- fits from those critical sessions of says, in effect: The basic difference in a clother budget

where you buy your clothes and what the premium mark-up is, whether it be from an interna- the most dangerous!" tionally celebrated designer, an expensive custom shop, a comsive clothes. She points cut that there is a

very high price affixed first to degree. the name; , second, . to the ma-

famed designer, the lavish spen-, er's wife!"

If Gladys Swarthout were

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advice to the glamour-seeker. She is positive that basically and from these materials the whold make the most of her it deesn't matter whether a wholesalers are creating rewoman can lavish more or less markably good looking dresses. ONE of the most beautistill are certain fundamental telligently-designed clothes each
rules, which apply equally and woman must select the pargroomed women about New are to be well dressed—and, complimentary to her general makeup. That's where she pro-

Accessory rule

The same rules, maintains cessories-"of which hats. glance through the advertisements thrilling voice, and who quickly store, or from one of the unsung looks most alluring in a big and almost unnamed shops cartwheel; but if you aren't her which carry well-cut, inexpen- type, that same curtwheel could accentuate .. your . . horizontal measurements to an unkind

"Keep your own type in mind; don't talk yourself into the The girl who must dress on a purchase of a hat just because just, one purpose in mind: to low budget will eliminate the it is perfect for someone else take a good, long critical look at name "but she cannot eliminate and don't let the salesgirl lure what she sees, and to analyse quality in the material!" Along you into buying some model that

When you are very tired or pearance and she can make so finest silks, satins and brocades; in a great rush to get on to much of her good points that the other girl must appreciate something clee, skip all the back and everything she does "they do not have the wearable about how tired you are or how little number that makes you wonder, afterwards, whether you careful budget, she would "pick The hats women tuy under those conditions are the ones the cartoonists draw upon for their

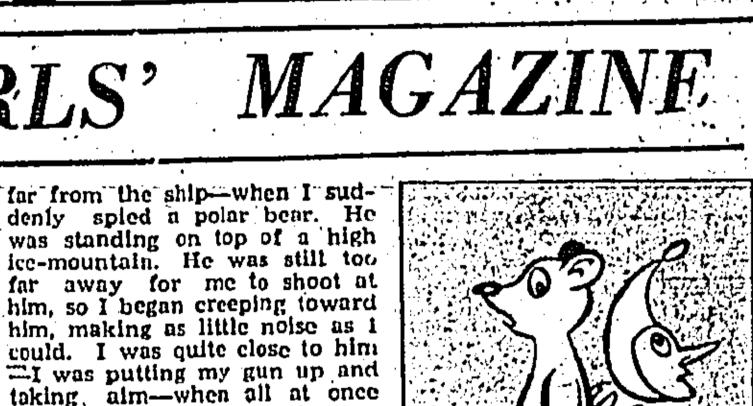
buying tip straight from me to you. Go alone to do this shoptolog. Whor even your best friend likes on actually, be what she would

buy for herself. But back to Gladys Swarthout! Hold on to your critical sence of what is right for you for all your clothing and all your grooming. Pancake makeup? Perhaps; but perhaps just a touch of lipstick is all the gilding needed for your delicate features and fine skin. And your new hairdo? fore you fall for the latest, newest style, just give a swift thought to some of "the girls" who sheared off, their locks to copy Mary Martin's revolutionary crew cut. And it was so charming on Mary Martin.

Women celebrated for their chic appearance don't slavishly "follow" fashion. They express it subtly but they practise the principle suggested by Miss They plan their Swarthout: And they set appearance. stylesi

Lovely

Lingerie



ice-mountain. He was still too far away for me to shoot at hlm, so I began creeping toward him, making as little noise as 1

Ever Ride on an Iceberg? _Mr. Punch Did and with a Polar Bear Too!-

Rupert and the Butterflies-14

At length Rupert gives it up. .. matruments he points to something

"I couldn't smell anything out on boiling in a glass vessel it in my"

the common and it's the same experiments I accidently tound an here," he says. "What acent essence that has a terrific smell, should there be?" I haven't he says. "but for some teason out the least idea!" laughs the old noses can't smell it." Then how

Professor. "Come and I'll try to do you know there's a small at explain the myriery." Leading the all ?" asks Rupert more pursled way into a room full of strange than ever.

By MAX TRELL

GOOD CUT-

AGAIN CAKE

PATSY

AND-COME-

66 TR PUNCH," said Hanid to IVA her old friend who was

quietly reading a book by the open window. "did you ever see an iceberg?"

Punch, looking up with a smile. 'Did I ever see an ice-what?"

"An iceberg." "Oh!" Dld you?"

Mountain of Ice

Mr Punch shut his eyes, as whether he had or not. Present- Pole!" ly he answered: "Why, yes; come to think of it, I have. You mean a mountain of ice floating In the occan, don't you?"

what she meant.

"Yes indeed! And I not only saw an iceberg, I actually rodo

"It happened quite long ago, ice. I almost forgot. But I rode on one all right. You see, I was a "I must have walked for an swim.

hunting for whales. We chased for miles and miles . . . 'way up toward the North Pole. And then we got stuck in the

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-MIX-IN

!'Well, my dear, continued Punch, "I don't know whether you've ever been stuck "Eh?" What's that?" said Mr in the ice up near the North Pole. But it's very uncomfortable. There aren't any houses. There aren't any grocery stores where you can buy food. There aren't any stoves or radiators to keep you warm. There is nothing but ice, and ice, and more ice."

"My goodness: I'm glad I'm though trying to remember not stuck in the ice at the North

Wasn't That Lucky

"I am, too," agreed Mr Punch. "But I wasn't that lucky. Hanid said that was exactly Finally I told my shipmates that I would climb off the ship and look for some food for us being ent. I thought perhaps I could shoot a seal or a polar all. He just kept sitting quietly bear. So off I went, with my at the top of it, while I sat, gun over my shoulder, walking very unquietly, at the bottom,

sallor on a ship. We were hour or two-at any rate, I was too cold-and besides, I didn't

I heard a tremendous noise. It sounded like hundreds of peals thunder all together. The next second the whole icemountain shook and threw me flat on my face.

Alarming Thing

"When I got to my feet again. discovered that an alarming thing had happened! .The whole ice-mountain had broken away from the rest of the ice and we were now floating in the water, pushing all the rest of the ice out of the way. The Icemountain had .. become an ice-

"And what happened to the polar bear?" Hanid asked.

"He didn't seem to mind on the feeberg at

as best I could over the slippery wondering how I was ever to get off and get back to my ship again. I couldn't jump off and The water was much

in the

Tree Tops



Mr Punch and the polar bear sat back-to-back on the ice-

even know in which direction to

"Well, we floated on and on, for days and days. And then began to notice something. The iceberg was starting to melt. It was becoming smaller and smaller. You see, we were floating south all the time, and the weather was getting warmer and warmer.

Neither Liked the Other

"I tried to keep as far away from the polar bear as I could, and the polar bear tried to keep as far away from me as he could, for neither of us likedthe other. But as the iceberg kept getting smaller and smaller, we kept getting closer and closer. At last it was no bigger than the top of a table!" "Oh! What did you; do?" cried Hanid.

"The polar bear and I sat back to back, both of us pretending not to notice the other one. But it was no use. The leeberg became as small as the seat of a chair, and there I was, sitting right in the polar bear's lap!" Hanld exclaimed in excite- in the lingers department, ment, "And what happened having come for from the

Mr Punch shook his head.

COLUMN

COTTON is doing quito nicely

then, Mr Punch?"

"It's a curious thing," said seasons back. This one, very for Punch sadly. "I can't seem trimmed with white cotton is must have happened, for here I lace, with ribbon run through

am! I guess the polar bear the beading at the waist. Fine never did eat me." And Mr Punch smiled and bodice, which is also ribbon-

(Bolytton on Page 10)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 27th September, 1952.

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club). There are 10 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Racos—\$20.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Mooting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap Sweep" scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Chah Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00. a.m. on Friday, 26th September, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:---

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before loaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked me the impression that Jericho before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short (Mr E. S. Wong), which came payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained third in the Hamilton Park once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they reter, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meetuy.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members! Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for indies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Ruce Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of tiflins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during: a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the regulaite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain ro-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. - Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

the Cash Sweep Offices of the Office. Alexandra House; the Club at:-

Telephone House, 1st floor 5 D'Aguilar Street

382 Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Over 500,000 tickets sold to date.

H. MISA, Secretary. NOTICE

Draft Programmes and

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 25th and Wednesdny 29th October, 1952, Tickets in the above at (weather permitting) may be \$2.00 each may be obtained at | obtained at the Secretary's Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

> Entries close at 12 o'clock on Thursday, 2nd NOON October, 1952.

By Order, H. MISA.

Secretary.

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GLORIOUS SHOULD WIN THE GOODWOOD HANDICAP AT

Says "RAPIER"

The second half of the racing season gets off to a start at Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon when the Hongkong Jockey Club stage their First Race Meeting of the 1952/53 season. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., with the first race at 2 p.m. sharp.

An attractive programme of 10 events. with satisfactory entries-has been drawn up for this meeting. The outstanding race is the Goodwood Handicap for Class 3 ponies over the two-mile post. The grass track is in perfect condition.

FIRST RACE Lingfield Park Handicap (First Section): One Mile. . The opening race of the afternoon is confined to Australian Ponies Class 10, which are to be ridden by jockeys who have not won 10 races at any time, any-

A glance over the entries gives Handicap (Second Section) over this distance with Mr Ostroumoff up at the Whitsun Race Meeting, stands a very good chance of

Goldon Boy (Mr H. K. Cheng) is well suited for this distance and I think it will give Jericho a good fight in this race. Baylight (Mr Travert) is doing good track work during morning

annexing this race.

gullops, and I think it will have a say at the finish. Ringmer (Mr K. Shih) and Home Sweet Home (Mr H. H. Chan) are also worth keeping in mind on account of their good form at the moment.

SECOND RACE Haydock Park Plate (Pirst Sec-

tion): One Mile. This race is reserved for Subscription Ponies of 1952 which have never been placed in a race. Ponies which have never started before may be entered. Weight

147 lbs. Judging from training performances. I think the winner will come from among Ringstoad (Mr F: Noodt), Happy Returns (Mr Lam King-tak), Heliophyte (Mr R. Tsai), May Blossom (Mr Chuang) and Straight On (Mr J. B. Lok).

With Ringstead, Mr Noodt has great opportunity of winning this race, but he is likely to receive strong opposition from Happy Returns and Heliophyte, both of which are capable of giving Ringstead a good fight. May Blossom and Straight On are also considered good enough to extend the others and may

cause an upset here. THIRD RACE

Windsor Handicap: One Mile. entries we shall see a grand contest, with probably a thrilling finish, and it is certainly no easy should be good enough to extend Lee and Miss K. Phea v W.P. matter to pick the winner.

...It_will___probably___be_from among Meadowbrook (Mr Kwok) Hongkong Siutze (Mr T. Wong), Rose Emme Ostroumoff) and Say When (Mr

F. Noodt) that the winner will

Mendowbrook, in view of its Section): One Mile. fourth placing in the Hongkong Derby: ridden by Mr Ostroumoff, second section of Australian has a good chance of scraping Ponics Class 10. a win here, but there is no doubt that it will meet with carrying 155 lb., which may not serious opposition. the moment, I consider the the Hamilton Park Handicap

winning, and I rather like its chances here. Say When is another pony which may come home a winner, as the distance and should have a say here. is more to its liking.

FOURTH RACE

Phoenix Park Handicap; One Mile. This event is confined unclassified Subscription Ponies of 1952 which have won \$1,000 or more in stakes and not more

fighting out the finish:-Caesar fight. (Mr H. K. Chung). (Mr Ostroumoff), Great. Conqueror (Mr F. Noodt) Hawallan Moon (Mr Oliveira). Caesar has been responding vory well indeed in training under Mr Chuang and in certain quarters it is strongly fancied to

On the other hand, Moy has been running well in morning training and should have something to say at the finish. Great Conqueror is another

Judging on past performances,
National Glory (Mr Kwok) seems
to be the logical choice, but it
man unplaced in the Manchestar
Handiago (Second, Section) over
the two mile post. This pony is
fast over a short distance and its
chances of winning here are
rather bright.

The danger of course is Ben
(Mr Chuang).

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Macchul (Mr D. Black) which Corrib (Mr Ostroumoff)

was second in the Matsukok should be placed and Bengtiful

Here are my estimates of the | Handicap (First Section) over Six | Lie (Mr Vong) may be worth Furlongs the last time out with following as an outsider.

Jorrocks will again be taken

Championships

creation Club yesterday:

Miss R. Rumiahn and Mrs M.

Ramchand, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs M.

Mrs M. Pepperell and Mrs E.

Club Mixed Doubles .- P.V.

Club Men's Doubles .-- M. Hee-

for yesterday were postponed.

Llang v P.V. Shawe.

G.S. Watson and Mrs Watson.

THE PROGRAMME

will be played at the Ladies'

Colony Lagies' Plate. -- Mrs V

Fowler V Mrs M. Pepperell; Mrs M.

Club Mixed Doubles.-B.S. Lee &

Club Mens' Boubles.-E. Zulauf and

V. A. Neukom v A. S. Cutcher and

Club Mens' Singles,-G, P. Norton v

.W.M. Bryant: P. Andreson v A.

MONDAY

Finals Ludies Singles,-Miss N

Semi-finals Colony Mixed Doubles.

Cinb Mixed Doubles.-F. C. Stuc-

key & Mrs Tamworth v Dr & Mrs

Club Men's Singles.-P. V. Shawe

v Cdr Laing; K. Greene v J.

TUESDAY

nett & Surg. Cor E. J. MoMckler

Club Men's Singles.-E. E. Gutz-

Club Men's Doubles A. D.

-J. Hsu & Mrs V. Fowler v K. C.

Miss K. Phoa v W.P. Tsui & Mrs

Ramenand v Mrs V. Judson.

Maciec v Mrs Sainsbury.

Chow v Miss K. Phos.

Dao & Mrs E. Tsok.

Judson/Mrs Ramchand.

Haziebos.

Recreation Club today, Monday

lind Tuesday:

E.L. Litton.

The following tennis matches

Tsui and Mrs E. Litton.

The LRC

Mr Kwok up. 10TH RACE Desire, with Mr Samarcq up, York Handleapt One Mile. This is the last race of the day is also a dangerous contendor, being a fast moving animal. and will be contested by Class 8 Concord (Mr Chun Kit) has ponles. Thunder Sky (Mr not done anything of note as yet, Renfrew), after coming in second but I think it will find the short in the Manchester Handicap distance more to its liking. (Third Section) over the two Hurry On (Mr Oliveira) mile post the last time out with very fit and is capable of causing Mr Oliveira up, has been an unset.

gallops.

Colony

SIXTH RACE chorter, it should stand a good Goodwood Handicap: 2 Mile Post. chance of winning. This is the main-event of the Teddington (Mr -F. - Noodi) afternoon and is confined to was third in the same race and will prove a menace to Thunder Class 3 Donles. I like the chances of Glorious Sky.

(Mr T. L. Wong), Tonyber (Mr Chun Kit), Lake Success (Mr and Bootsio Kwok) Samarca).

Glorious won the Hydo Park Stakes (Second Section) over the mile at the Whitsun Race Meeting carrying 147 lbs. On that



London Express Service.

grow up?"

Tebbutt, 6-2, 6-2. performance it has been penalised Shawe and Mrs M. Richards beat by 7 lbs, but I don't think this J. Hanlebos and Mrs M. Driesson, will hinder its chances of scoring | 9-7, 6-4. another win.

Tonyber is a pony that is nan and P.L. Holmes beat D.L. constantly improving and at the Prophet and G. H. MacWhinnie, This race-will be contested by last meeting it came third in the 6-1, 6-0. [Section) ridden by Mr Chuang. As it is very fit at the moment, it Glorious.

Lake Success and Bootsie are two ponies that are coming on nicely in their morning gallops and are good enough to extend

SEVENTH RACE Lingfield Park Handicap (Second

This event is confined to the

Care free (Mr F. Noodt) is be too much of a handleap in Hongkong Siutze is very fit at view of its second placing in pony has a good chance of (Second Section) over this distance at the Whitsun Race Emme has been im- Meeting. It certainly stands a

good chance of winning. Some Fun (Mr Samareg) is quite at home over this distance Colin will have Mr Kwok as

pilot and, although unplaced the last time out with Mr Lam Kingtak up, should redeem itself here under the capable handling of this crack jockey and it should not disappoint. Calamity (Mr Ostroumoff)

good over this distance and can I expect to see the following be depended on to put up a good

EIGHTH RACE Haydock Park Plate (Second Bection); One Mile.

This race is for the second lot of Subscription Ponics of 1952 which have never been placed. Ponies which have never started before may be entered. Weight v P. Andresen & Dr G. S. Wetson: 147 lbs.

Skylon (Mr F. Noodt) Allied Victory (Mr Chuang), Aesthete. (Mr Renfrew) and Potentiality batt v F. C. Stuckey. (Mr Chun, Kit) should attract pony to bear in mind and over this distance it should be well in Hawaiian Moon has been improving during morning gallops and with only 137 lbs. to handle is a decided menace.

FIRTH RACE

Salisbury Handleap: 1½ Mile Post. This is a sprint affair in which Australian Ponies Class 8 will figure.

Judging on past performances. the most attention. Skylon is

By Reg. Wootton

The Yankees' Mantle Greatness Is A Perfect Fit Today Boston, Sept. 25.

The Yankees' Mantle of greatness is a perfect fit today. For the New Yorkers' 20-year-old centrefielder proved conclusively in Wednesday's double win over the Red Sox what had been apparent for some time. Mickey Mantle is a big leaguer in every sense of the word.

And his single, double and the ninth inning. home run in the nightcap paced the champions' attack and made the Bombers' league lead a

out by Mr Tsal. Although unlittle more comfortable. placed in this same race, it is almost as well all season long. good over this distance and has a good chance of creating an Oklahoman has a .310 average, record on the squad among runs. Diana (Mr Kwok), despite its the regulars and fifth highest poor performance the last time out with Mr Tsai up, should not

in the American League, His 22 home runs rank him second on the Yankees to Yogi Wilhelm his 15th victory be disregarded as it goes well with Mr Kwek in morning Berra's 29. Yogi is one of the against just three defeats. has 35 doubles, second best in reached a great milestone in his the League, and six triples.

> But Mantle just isn't a splinter who can convert his line drives into extra bases. He drives in runs, which most experts agree is the truest test of a ball player's worth to his

Defensively, Mickey has contri-The following were the buted as much to his club. His throws have cut down many a runner trying for another base played at the Ladies' Reor trying to score. tremendous speed has enabled him to make spectacular and Colony Ladies' Doubles.-Mrs rally-choking catches. Ho has V. Fowler and Mrs C. Chiu beat become feared and respected

throughout' the league for his arm as well as his bat. Chow and Miss Ulian Khoo beat As the Yankees stand on the threshold of their fourth straight American pennant, they can point with pride to Mickey Mantle,---

Associated Press. A TIE AT LEAST

New York, Sept. 25. The New York Yankees, Class 5 ponies. Judging from the Sandown Park Handicap (Second The following games scheduled making a shot at the American Pidding each rested at White-League pennant for the fourth Colony Mixed Doubles.—B.S. consecutive year, clinched at least a tle in the American League race today by beating Club Men's Singles.—Cdr. J.B. the Boston Red Sox 3-2. Victory will give them the right to Club Mixed Doubles.-F.C. challenge the Dodgers in the Stuckey and Mrs Tamworth v Dr

World Series. A single Yankee victory or single loss for Cleveland means a pennant for New York. The Yankees will play their three remaining games at Philadelphia and Cleveland will have two at

Detroit. This was a game that Casey Stengel wanted to win most, so he hurled with the oce of his tour. pitching staff. Allie Reynolds, who now has a record of 20 victories against eight defeats for Jouring party after the first two the season.

At times, the chursty righthanded hurler from Bethany, Oklahoma, seemed a little shaky, particularly in the second inning, when Hoot Evers belted his 14th homer of the year to score the Ladies' Singles 9.30 a.m.-Mts first Boston run and again in the fourth when Lepcio also homered to put the Red Sox in front 2-0.

Schoolboy Breaks Swim Record

London, Sept. 25. Donald Andrews, 15, of Nunthorpe Grammar School, York, Finals, Ladies' Plate .-- w/o Mrs knocked nearly two seconds of Fuwler Mrs Pepperell v w/o. Mrs the Amateur Swimming Association and the British junior record Bar- for boys 100 yards back stroke, when winning his heat at the ASA, champlonships at

v A. T. Dow & H. J. Armstroog. Andrews' time willor v S. Housin: J. A. C. Hurt. seconds, the old record being 63.8 seconds.-Reuter.

GIANTS CLINCH SECOND

In the National League, the New York Giants clinched But Mickey has been doing second place as a consolution prize when they defeated the In 138 games the chunky Braves 3-2 with a rally in the ninth inning that netted two Detroit

Rookie catcher Ray singled home the winning run League leaders. Mickey also Hal Newhouser of the Tigers New York

Wednesday was the climax to But the Yankees came to coreer when he pliched his penalised by 8 lbs. As the dis- Mantle's first cull season in the Reynold's rescue. They picked 200th victory, beating the tance tomorrow afternoon is big time. His triple in the 10th up a run in the fifth when Gil Browns 3-2 with a sixhitter, inning of the opener drove McDougald got his 11th homer in which rookie Johnny Sullihome the winning run in a and another in the sixth with von contributed a Detroit "must" game for the Yanks. the winning margin coming in homer. He joined Bob Feller of Cleveland at the 200th victory level among American League pitches.—United Press.

The scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

-United Press.

Kangaroos', First Test

London, Sept. 25. Duncan Hall, whose leadership of the powerful Kangaroo forwards is one of the features of the Australian Rugby League tour, plays his seventh match at St. Helens on Saturday, September 27.

His only rest was for the game at Whitehaven a fort-League | night ago.

some signs of staleness against ball his keeness for the opening test injuries and staleness. on October 4.

haven and at Wigan will be playing their sixth match of the The centre, Nocl Hazzard. who thrives on work, and the

Clive Churchill and Noel

forwards, Arthur Collinson and Charlie Gill, are making their lifth appearance. Twelve other players will have had four games before the first

Test team is chosen on Sunday This policy of giving as many as possible the chance to press train on the Headingley ground their claims, makes the Test at Leeds next week, starting on selection this week-end more Tuesday, September 30. open than is usual on an English

in the past, a probable Test nesday and will train there. squad has been drawn from the games. These men then play pect to make a decision regardtogether in match with the re- ing the referen to control the

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

London, Sept. 25. Rugby Union Results of matches played today were: Aberavon 16, Penarth 8. Weston-Super-Mare 9, Pontypridd 11: 1 Swansen 8, Group Captain

SEMI-FINAL

Walker's team 8.—Router.

beat R. M. Ribelro and A. A. lights the attendance will be in-Lopes, 28-22, in the semi-final creased by more than 100 per

The Vice-Captain knowed (mainder getting very little foot-Wigan on Wednesday evening, This constant playing has but a week's rest should restore | brought more and more frequent

SPREADING IT OUT

On the present tour, the manager, Mr Latchem Robinson. has made a determined effort to develop versatility and teamwork by switching combinations and -spreading -the --work --as evenly as possible.

For instance, only one man, Hall, of the side to play at St. Helens appeared at Wigan on Wednesday evening.

The Australian Test team will Great Britain's team as-

The Australian managers exfirst Test early next week.

sembles at Castleford on Wed-

No panel has been submitted: by the English League, which has merely agreed to the Australia tralian Board of Control request that a French referee be among those considered.

As a result, the Australians will have to decide on a referee. whether French or English. from their own experience and information supplied to them.---

PLOODLIT MATCH

London, Sept. 25. The Kangaroos will play a match under floodlights at the Odsal Stadium, Bradford, on Wednesday, October 8, four days offer the first Test.

The local secretary believes G. C. Norman and K. Bodle that by playing the game under of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open cent over that likely in an exter-Pairs Championship yesterday, noon game. Router.



TEAMS MEET QUARTER-FINALS

By "SPIV"

The two Kowloon Motor Bus teams, Army "A" and Club "A", joined Army "B", South China "B", Kwong Wah and Eastern "B" in the quarter-finals of the Stanley Shield seven-a-side soccer competition as a result of yesterday's four matches.

Army "B" will meet South China "B", and Kowloon Motor Bus "B" will play Kwong Wah in the top half. In the bottom half the Bus "A" will have Army "A" as their opponents in what should be the best match of the quarter-finals and Club "A" will take on Eastern "B".

Kowloon Motor Bus teams, team. -which are drawn in opposite halves, have a good chance of meeting in the final, but next to Mctor Bus "A" had no difficulty Army "A" they will have their strongest opposition in South sleep state of Kit Chee "A" whom they defeated by two China "B" which consists of clear goals. most of the members of the League Champion team.

played yesterday at the Club by two corners, each side having matches this week-end: seen in all the four matches ground. In the opening game of the afternoon, Kowloon Motor Bus "B" accounted for the youthful and still luexperienced South China "A" by five corners to one, each side having scored two goals.

SOMEWHAT FORTUNATE

The Busemen were somewhat fortunate to emerge at the winning end as they were being led 2-1 for a greater part of the

Unenviable Record

London, Sept. 25. Walsall, the only club in English Football League long shot by their left-winger p.m.-Clark, Wells, King, Perry, without a win, lost that un- and with the score at 2-1, Forrow Campbell Saunders, Surfees record enviable when they beat Reading by two goals to nil, Bridgett Division, Southern section, Hewltt an easy chance of scoring p.m.: game.

In the Nortrern section of the Third Division, Grimsby, the leaders, lost their unbeaten Wajor record when conceding three goals to Carlisle for whom McIntoch and Whithouse scored. Carlisle at home led by a goal at half-time,

Only Huddersfield and Oldham, in Division II and Divislon III Northern, respectively now have unbeaten records with the season in its sixth week.-Reuter.

THE RESULTS

Results of football matches played today were:

DIVISION III (South)

Leyion Newport Northampton 3 Swindon 2 Reading Walsali Bristol R. Watford DIVISION III (North)

Carlisle 3 Grimsby 0 Mansfield Scunthorpe —Reuter.

"MEMORIAL" CUP TOURNAMENT

The "Memorial Cup" Tournament'at Club de Recrelo will bo played this Sunday, commencing at 11 a.m. sharp.

On their form yesterday, the game by the nippy South China

In the second game, Kowloon

A ding-dong struggle was seen in the game between Kit-Past and exciting soccer was chee "B" and Army "A", which selections for cricket, soccer, ended in a win for the soldiers lawn bowls and hockey scored one goal.

> This defeat completed the black afternoon for Kitchee, both of whose teams were

Army leading by one goal and McMahon. Scorer.-A/C Hopgood. two corners, Kitchee equalised P.V. Dodge's XI versus Sqd/Ldr through Lee Loy two minutes Kingsford's XI at Sookunpoo totowards the end but, although (Captain). E.L. Gosano, G.N.

In the final match of the medios, F.R. Zimmern. afternoon, Club "A" with an attacking forward line headed by Pat Gardner and alded by two Clark, defeated Little Sai Wan by three goals to one.

hind by one goal had one corne: to their credit when Clark made a splendid save, sprawling across an oncoming forward.

Gardner made it 2-0 for Club Merrill, Wilson, Ward. before half-time. Little Sai Wan reduced the score with a good at Sockunpoo on Saturday at 3.13 was pulled up for hands and a Campbell, Saunders, Surfees. tonight penalty awarded to Sai Wan.

Goalkeeper Clark stopped the spot-kick and the follow-up sent Kowloon Cricket Club in the and Driver scoring in the drive. A well-placed cross from Liberation Shield lawn bowls second half of this Third Gardner towards the end gave Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3.30

Schoolboys Championship

-| yesterday when he eliminated one of the leading con-Queen's Park 0 | tenders, Bernard Lee of DBS, by 6-2 and 9-7.

> St Paul Co-ed's Lee Kingwoon and DBS's Dawood Khan also advanced to the third round when both won by 6-1 and 6-3 in the other matches. The third round games start at the CRC at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday.

Yesterday's results were:

Tsou Chen-chong bent Bernard Lee 6-2, 9-7. Lee King-woon beat Patrick Yuen 6-1, 6-3.

Dawood Khan beat Ng Man-| cheung 6-1, 6-3.

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club

RAF XI to meet Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road to-morrow eliminated from the tournament, ham, F/O Metcalfe, P/O Stafford, Nash opened the scoring for Spence, A/C Bennion, Cpt West, A/C Armstrong, Umpire,—Cpl pressing hard, failed to score Gosano, L.G. Gosano, R.E. Lee, J. Leriou, J. Muldoon, A.R. Osmund, any further.

A.M. Prata, D.E. D'Almada Re-

Hongkong Football Club, 1st Xt brilliant saves by goalkeeper versus Sing Tao on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday, September 27, at 5 p.m.-Clark, Farren, by three goals to one.

Poynton, A. McDonald, Forrow, Anderson, Walton, Tarpy, Gardner, Hewitt and Barber.

The 2nd XI will be selected later Army "A" v Kowloon Motor Bus at Sookunpoo on Saturday at 5,15 p.m.—Williams, Pownell, Allen, Osborne, Poole, Thompson, Nash, Hunt,

Army "B" v Kowloon Motor Bue

LAWN BOWLS

The following players will repre-

H. Gittins, L. Bones, R. S. Capell, C. Thompson; W. Baker, S. A. Gray. A. Campbell, T. E. Baker; H. W. Close, J. N. Wong, F. O. Madar, W. Hong Sling; W. E. Colledge, J. Tang, J. A. Tibble, W. M. Davidson; D. L. Edwards, T. W. R. Wilson, E. R. Rosselett, J. S. Landolt; F. Marsh, S. Ramchand, F. R. Kernuni, J. Chubb; E. Gistord, G. Lee, C. I. Stapleton, W. J. Howard; P W. Coxall, F. Howarth, W. H. Cowie, A. E. Elliot. Reserves-J.G. Robertson, M. J. Divecha. A. Symond#.

The following will represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club:

Tsou Chen-chong of St. Joseph's College caused a major upset in a Colony Open Schoolboys' Champion-ship second round match at ship second round match at St. Bodie, C. Dawman; G. MacKriell, G. Meyer, P. Hugher, R. B. Robertson; R. H. Browne, F. S. Baker, R. Morrison, A. L. Eastman; S. Shields, W. Frost, P. Kennedy, W. Williamson; W. Greenwood; F. C. Clemo, C. Pope, G. Ship second round match at J. Crighton, S. H. Strange, W. G.

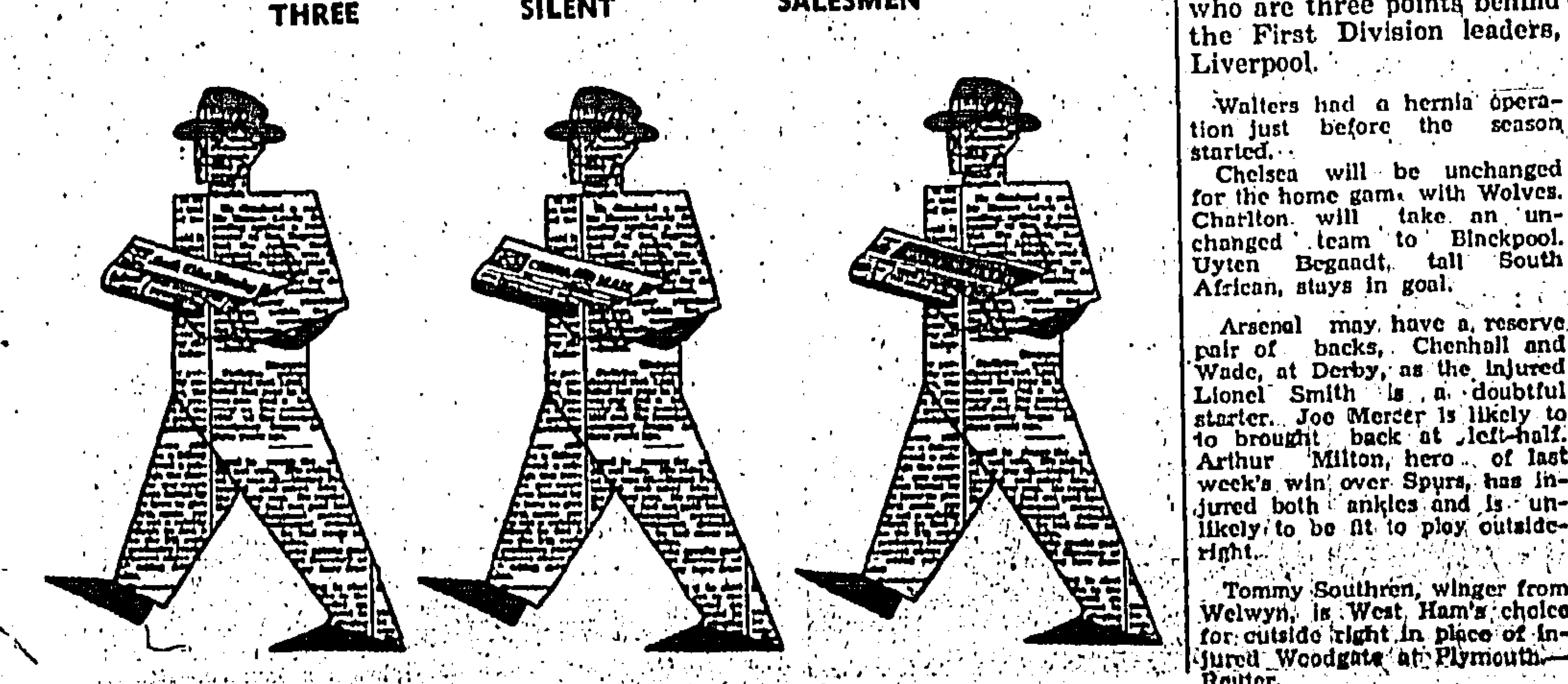
Reserves, J. McLelland, J. W. Bel-The following will represent Kowloon Crickel Ladies in a League Kowloon Crickel Ladies in a League match against Kowloon Dock Coub
"A" on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—Miss
C. Moost, Mrs W. Hong Sling, Mrs
J. A. Tibble, Mrs D. L. Edwards,
Reserves.—Mins E. Foyn, Mrs F. A.
Howarth, Mrs F. R. Kermani, Miss

The match between K.C.C. "B" and Kowloon Dock Club "B" has been postponed.

HOCKEY

Nav Bhara! Club XI in a "B" Division League match against Thunderbolts at King's Park Royal Navy Ground No. 2 on Sunday at 10.30 a.m.—Prem Singh, Asgar Ali, P. R. Ragi, Sawaran Singh, Gurbux Singh, Rattan Singh, Sarban Singh, Karnall Singh, Mohinder Singh, Harnam Singh, Ultam Singh, Reserved, —Chatter Singh, Jagdish, Tehal Singh.

SALESMEN SILENT





Fred Trueman, 21-year-old Yorkshire and England fast bowler, has been awarded the Cricket Writers' Trophy as the "best young cricketer of 1952.—Central Press Photo.

ANOTHER

FIGHT

of which he later avenged.

test at Porth in March, 1951.

had done sufficient to justify

in the matter he will not be

Walters May Be

Back With Spurs

Tomorrow

Walters had a hernia opera-

tion just before the season

for the home game with Wolves.

Charlton will take an un-

Lionel Smith is a doubtful

starter. Joe Mercer is likely to

Wade, at Derby, as the injured ment.

a fight against Williams.

bout this year.

Liverpool.

one of ten fights.

On the debit side he has

to beat the count in their con- and at Harringay.

TOMMY FARR WANTS

By PETER DITTON

the next British Heavyweight Boxing Champion. And the man they are

proudly backing in the Land of the Leek is old Tommy Farr, the Tony-

pandy terror and one of the few men to survive 15 rounds with Joe Louis

Welshman, after an 11-year lay-off, has timed his comeback bid very nicely. For the

number of top class heavyweights in Britain can be counted on the fingers of a boxing

with title-holder Johnny Williams of Rugby. During the course of these he has re-

gained the Welsh Heavyweight Championship and suffered only three defeats, one

been knocked out for the one He defends his Empire title Welshmen. He has, too, far

and only time in his career. against Johnny Arthur of more experience than any of

from the Barnoldswick heavy October 13 and afterwards he counts for much in these days

weight, Frank Bell, he failed is booked to fight in Belgium when champions and cham-

When that defeat occurred place in commercial sport but, stylist. But he does not pos-

match between the two men,

said that the public wanted to

That, I think, must be rated

an understatement — surely

promoter. Memories of the

tant that the fans have forgot-

queue of Welshmen alone

would stretch from London to

Seixas Upset

__ Newcomer

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 24.
A 19-year-old University of

Caught by a terrific left swing | South Africa at Leicester on his contemporaries and

when that great American was at the height of his career.

up and since then has lost only with him the possibility of a on points.

ten him.

Tonypandy.

weeks ago. And after that vic- those who did not have a

tory the self-managed Tommy chance to see him in the first

able to obtain a Championship great Farr days are not so dis-

changed team to Binckpool. California sophomore upset Vic

Uyten Begandt, tall South Scixas, the national No. 1 ama-

week's win over Spurs, has in- team out of the tourney.

told reporters that he felt he stage of his career.

Down in Welsh Wales look you man they are already talking about

Farr is now 38, an age when most boxers have hung up their gloves. But the

Tommy has had 13 fights since September 1950 in his efforts to land a contest

Williams is fully committed. spirit that

Sentiment, it's said, has no ____Johnny Williams is a grand

Services

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of September 26, 1952.

Hongkong.—All members Watch No. 1 attend 5.30 p.m. Thursday, October 2 at Hongkong Command Post.

Command Post Training, Kowloon,-All members White Watch attend 6 p.m. Thursday. October 2 at Kowloon Command

The Wardens Bervice Orders by Mr E. Manning. Acting Chief Warden, of September 4704 Mr David Kwong Chor-leung. 4713 Mr Mok Ylu-nam, 4703 Mr Lau Mr Wong Lee-wah. Tim, to act as Post Wardens w.c.f.

Kwok Kul-tal. 3716 Mr Leung day at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Kwok-chlu, 4727 Mr Su Parkin, to Lee Tin-san. Kwok-ohlu, 4727 Mr Su Parkin, to Course No. BV/3 & Q/3, Talkoo act as Deputy Post Wardens w.e.f. Monday at 7.30 p.m., A. Instructor Training, Warden Service. — No classes for Wardens Service will be held on Friday. October 3 Classes chuen. be held on Friday, October 3 Classes will be resumed on Monday, October

will be held as follows during the week beginning 29th September. Course No. C/3. St. Joseph's College, Tucsday at 7 p.m.. G. Instructor Mr Ng Hon-cheong.

TITLE

Course No. C/4. St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum, Course No. C/5. St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 7 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Wong On-iu, Course No. C/6, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lok Kal-ming. Course No. W/3. Belillos Public School, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. In-structor Mr Lau Woon-tong, Course No. W/4, Belilios, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Hanson

Course No. W/5, Bellios Public Hebool, Monday at 7 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Eric Fung: Thursday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lo Chi-

Course No. W/2, Northcote Training College, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Chan Chi-ying.
Course No. UL/3, Northcote, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Chief Warden, of September 20 Appointments, Warden Service.

The Acting Chief Warden has made the following appointments.—
1705 Mr Cheung Wan-cha, 1706 Mr Cheung Ping-lam, 1707 Mr Choy Tinfook, 1712 Mr Chan Chi-ying, 1714

Mr Tsui Wai-pui, 1718 Mr Stephen K. Lee, 1721 Mr Loh Meng-choon, to be Post Wardens w.e.f. 18.8.52.

A704 Mr Thavid Kwong Chor-leung, 1708 Mr Chan But-yue; Monday, at 8.30 p.m., A, Instructor Mr Stephen Lee, Course No. BV/2, Queen's College, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Stephen Lee. Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., G, instructor

Course No. Q/2 Talkoo Chinese 4706 Mr Kwok Wat-ming, 4703 Mr School, Quarry Bay Village, Tues-Course No. E/4, Queen's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr

of instruction for Wardens at 7 p.m., G, Instructor Mr S. Rofeck. Course No. E/6, Queen's, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Cheng Chik-tin. Course No. E/7, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 7 p.m., R. Instructor Mr Wong Moon.

Course No. E/8, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., R. Instructor Mr Wong Moon. Course No. E/9, Queen's, Monday & Thursday at 7 p.m., A, Instruc-tor Mr David G. Woo.

Course No. HH/2, Kowloon Docks
Meinorial School, Tuesday at 7.30
p.m., G. Instructor Mr Eric Tang.
Course No. T/2, St. Andrew's
Church Hall, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G.
Instructor Mr H. C. Lau.
Course No. HH/3 & T/3, St. Andrew's
drew's. Monday & Thursday at 7
p.m., R. Instructor Mr Li Sing-yan.
Course No. K/2 Lok Sin Tong Course No. K/2, Lok Sin Tong
Free School, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G,
Instructor Mr Pau Chi-tuen,
Course No. K/3, Lok Sin, Monday
at 7 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Ho
Chok-nam; Thursday at 7 p.m., F,
Instructor Mr Lau Ping-kwan. Course No. Y/3, Chinese Methodist 17, Chungking Accade, Kowloon. Church, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Lau King-yuen. for. Course No. Y/4, Chinese Methodist. REAL OLD EMBROIDERIES,

Course No. Y/5/6, Chinese Methodist, Monday at 7 p.m., R. Instructor Mr. Kwok Tse-wah; Monday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. To Lul: Thursday at 7 p.m., R. Instructor Mr. To Lul: DERIES & ALL KINDS OF CHINESE ART NOVELTIES. p.m., A. Instructor, Mr. Ma Shing. Course No. M/3, Ying Wa College, Tuesday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lam Shlu-kwan. course No. M/4, Ying Wa, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G, Instructor Mr Wong

Course No. M/6, Ying Wa. Monday at 8 p.m., A. Instructor Mr P. S. Chung; Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Wong Wing-chun.
Course No. SSP/3. Hongkong
Chineso Textile Mills Association, 38 Talpo Rd., Tuesday - at 7- p.m., - G. Instructor Mr Ho Blu-sung. Course No. 83P/4, Textile Mills Association, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming. Course No. SSP/5. Textile Mills New Shipment — new-styles

the majority of Aght fans for all that, there are many sess the killer punch and in Association, Monday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming: Mong-kok Fire Station, Thursday at 6.30 shook their heads sadly. The who would like to see Tommy all probability could not put writing was on the wall they given a chance to fight again Farr down for the count. Yet p.m., F. Instructor Mr Boey. sa d. But Tommy would not for the title. Promoter Jack over the full distance he would Course No. SSP/6 Hongkone hear of it. He refused to give | Solomons, when I discussed almost certainly be a winner Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38
Talpo Rd., Monday & Thursday at 8
p.m., R. Instructor Mr Kong Ka-The big question which can Note: A=First_Aid, F=Fire Fighting, R=Rescue, G=General.

His latest success was see new faces. But he admit- only be answered if and when against the coloured American | ted that Tommy Farr would | they meet is whether Farr can (ALASTAIR TODE) Al Hoosman at Cardiff two be an attraction, certainly for produce a knockout punch to Chief Staff Officer. regain the crown he once wore Civil Aid Bervices. 20.9.52.

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plonships are two a penny.

Gonzales But whatever Farr's feelings something rare from a boxing Win Segura And what greater box office attraction could there be than named no named an ageing boxer fighting to disan ageing boxer fighting to disprove the old saying "they

London, Sept. 25. never come back." Why, the Richard Gonzales of the Street (8 st. 9) who was third. United States and F. Segura of Ecuador tonight won the the favourite, Brolly; 7 to 1, Sonny Walters may re- plouship distance of 15 rounds. World Professional Indoor Aide Memoire, and 25 to 1, turn to the Tottenham Hots- He has not been called upon to Lawn Tennis Doubles Champur team for Saturday's 38 his legs must be suspect. On pionship at Wembley, beathome game with Burnley, the other hand he is possessed ing Don Budge and Jack who are three points behind of the indomitable fighting Kramer of the United States 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

> concerned with the Singles Thursday, October 2, were semi - finals yesterday when published here today as follows: Gonzales beat Segura and Chairoscuro, Sybil's Nephew Kramer beat Budge to quality for tomorrow night's final.

THIRD IN A ROW

This was the third successive African, stuys in goal.

Arsenal may have a reserve round play in the 63rd annual pair of backs, Chenhall and Pacific Coast Tennis Tourna-Wade, at Derby, as the injured

Gonzales has also won the to brought back at left-half, both sets to blast the captain of and so hopes to complete an-Clift Mayne led all the way in Arthur Milton, hero of last the United Stacts Davis Cup other triple success tomorrow.

jured both ankles and is unlikely to be fit to play outsideright.

Tommy Southren, winger from
Welwyn, is West Ham's choice
for cutside right in place of inbont Harry Buttimer 1-0, 6-3,

The other match tonight was
the Singles between the beaten
semi-finalists Segura and Budge
to decide third and fourth
places. Sugura won 6-1, 6-2.

Budge, the Wimbledon Chambont Harry Buttimer 1-0, 6-3,
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on her hindfeet, rest forepaws on their shoulders, and lick But if one of the girl keepers from the Children's Zoo enters

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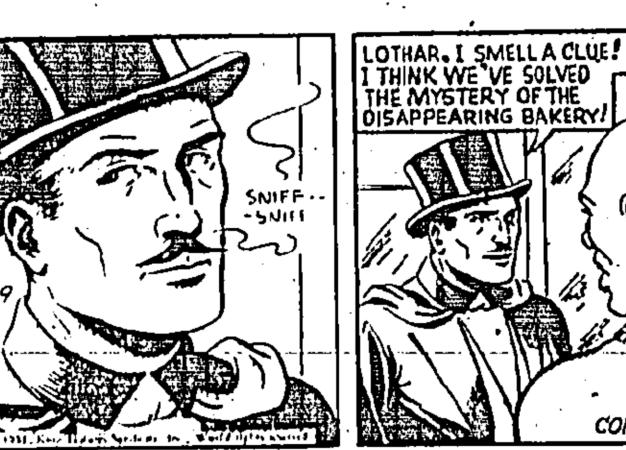
Ciarksburg, Calif., Sept. 25. Joaquin S. King, said by a physician to be "the oldest man in the world," shows signs of "I know him to be 144," says

man in the world." King has railied from a virtual coma sufficiently to recognise his son, Frank King, and Dr Krull. He is also taking some nourishment and Dr Krull

thinks the old man may get "His blood pressure is that of a young man," Dr Krull said. He added that there was no

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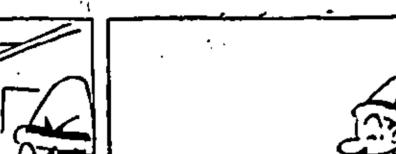
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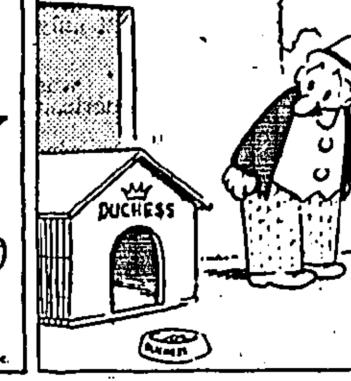
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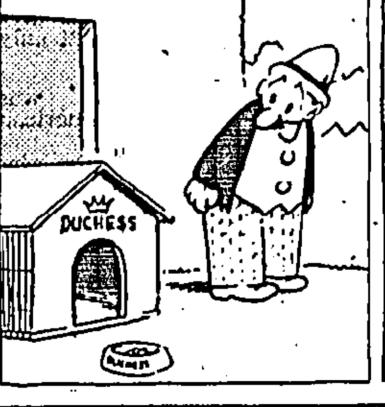
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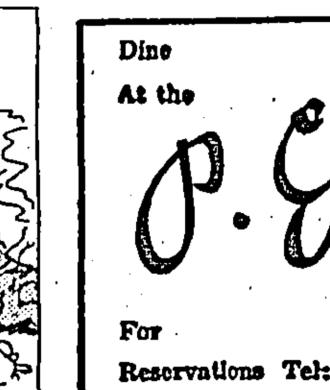
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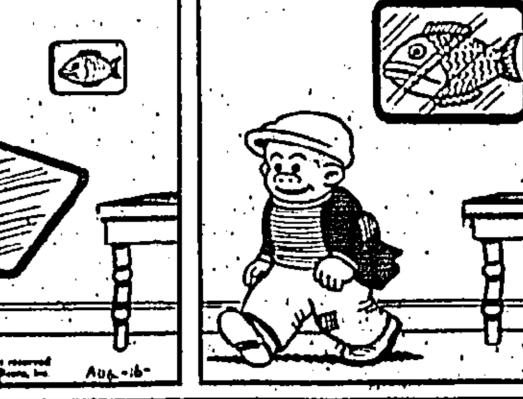
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Listing 4,190 cases for the week ended September 20, the agency said the total for the "disease year" which started with the week ended April 5 reached 34,291, or 4,038 more than in the similar period of 1949, the previous record year.

Last week's total of 4,190 compared with a total of 4,063 cases reported in the week ended Saptember 13.

The service said the increase was almost entirely confined to nve States — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsyl-

These States, it added, reported an increase of 250 cases, or 25 per cent above those of the previous week. Illinois ranked first in new cases with 486 and Minnesota was next

"In the other States as whole, a decrease occurred," the weekly report said .-- Associated

Death Of Catholic Advocate

Romb, Sept. 25. Professor Augusto Milani, Dean of the College of Advocates of the Sacred Consistory, died today at his home in nearby Montorio Romano, He was 80. The Consistorial Advocates plead in canonisation processes. They alone may plead in civil and criminal causes before the Vitican tribunals. Their Doan is always a layman.—Router:

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Slump World Shipping THOUSAND SHIPS - LAID UP

New York, Sept. 25. Nearly 1,000 ships have been idled by the world-wide slump in shipping, the Journal of Commerce esti-

"Shipowners in all major maritime nations of the free. world are caught between a test dropping demand for their vessels and the steadily mounting cost of operation," ,the business paper said, adding: "And the general feeling among them is that nothing now in sight is likely to ease either condition over the coming

The Journal said a survey just completed in principal shipping centres "Indicates that the pressure is the greatest on countries with the largest merchant fleets, the highest maritime wage scales, or the lowest proportion of modern vessels to the total size of the flect.

"Still deeply concerned, but not quite so badly off, are the nations with relatively small merchant fleets, lower wage Surabala, Semarang, scales, or high ratios of new

"Current estimates now range upward to about 1,000 vessels that have been idled or laid up S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Birgapore, Djakarta & Manila since the world ocean freight market started its nose-dive last November."

TEL. 28015/18. .. The publication noted that the decline started with the end of the stockpiling rush by the free nations which was initiated following outbreak of the Korean war, but it listed four other reasons for the slump:

TRADE REDUCTION

1. Increasing currency problems in many countries which have led to sharp reductions of imports.

2. Europe's improved coal position which has greatly reduced coal shipments from the United States.

3. Resurgence of West German and Japanese merchant fleets which has heightened competition for available car-

4. The large number of merchant ships completed since the

In total number of vessels laid up, the Journal said, the United States leads all the other maritime nutions, but most of these were Government-owned Liberty ships which were pulled out of reserve flects to handle heavy cargoes of coal and grain last

been hit hard, the Journal said, "because US tramp owners, who have to meet the highest wage bills in the world and the most stringent manning and safety requirements, simply cannot continue to operate at existing market rate 'levels."-Associated

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 25. Prices of rubber future
closed today as follows:— Number 1 rubber, per 1b. October November 76/4-/3 70/4-71
Number 2 rubber. October Number 3 rubber,
Number 4 rubber, October
Blanket crepe 98-103 No. 1 pale crepe 98-103

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 25. Prices of rubber futures closed 20 to 30 points higher with sales totalling 22 contracts. 26.90 nominal November 25.70 bld December 26.70 bld 26.29 nominel February 25.87 25.45

...... 25.30 bid November 25.00 December 25.00

LONDON MARKET London, Sept. 25.

The rubber market was quiet-Number 1 rubber, in peace

London, Sept. 25. Japanese bonds (4s. of 1899) 8114 (48, of 1910) 0744 (4s. of 1907)

Delegate Janamese.



Mr Kojiro Abe, Chairman of the All-Japan Cotton Spinners' Association and President of the Tokyo Spinning Company Ltd. (right), who yesterday told the International Cotton Conference at Buxton that Japan was out to recapture her pre-war textile markets. The picture was taken at the opening of the conference.-Express Photo.

Japan Determined To Recapture Pre-War Textile Markets

Buxton, Sept. 25. Japan today served notice to the International Cotton Textile Conference here on her determination to recapture her pre-war dominance of world markets.

Delegates from India, Japan, Western Europe, the United States and Britain, who have been meeting here to discuss future world exports and mutual problems — including Japan's re-emergence in world markets - heard Mr Kojiro Abe, leader of the Japanese delegation déclare:

goods necessary for the attain- Together, with Japan's 1.082 led inevitably to what the ment of economic self-support million, the 1951 total was 5,400 Americans had called "unbridled are 1,400 million square yards in million. 1953, 1,500 million in 1954, and On th 1,600 million in 1955."

Mr Abe, speaking at the first public session of the conference held here, said: "I am sure that the participating countries to this how important the cotton indus-try is for the very existence of 1,724 million. the Japanese people."

the first half of this year, and demands. pre-war exports of around 2,400 It therefore stated that all the courage to stake its fortune on

piecegoods in 1953 at 5,876 mil- throughout the world. lion square yards. This com-America's private dramp ship pares with the 5,230 million fleet, although small, has also which the delegations arrived at as the average figure for the pended on effective purchasing past three years.

> cluded from the figures. export total by countries, Bri-

United States at 725 million. NOT LAST WORD? The West European group representing France, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and

These are the exports each delegation expects to achieve, their own export estimate on the The earlier Japanese agure of grounds that India had lost a 1,400 million in 1953 represen- good deal of territory with the ted what it claimed was neces- partition, which meant that exsary for its economy. What ports had to be increased. More-Japan expected to export is the over, the Government has arti- buy from them when there are smaller figure of 1,100 million. ficially restrained exports in re-

Mr Abe of Japan suggested cent years. that the estimates were not the Replying to criticism that the last word. It was extremely figure of 4,800 million square excluded a number of Malayan difficult to make any depend- yards of cotton cloth production sellers for bad packing, he able estimate, he said. If they used in India's calculation was added.—Reuter. were examined objectively they large compared with the actual no doubt left a great deal for output of 4,078 million in 1951, further scrutiny and investiga- Mr Kasturbhal of India sold that

The British delegation said because of a shortage of raw pointedly that it did not endorse cotton, which had since been the additional Japanese figures. largely overcome. Mr Haygarth Jackson, speaking, for Britain, added: "The same Some delegates thought Brisituation, the same facts, are tain's export, estimate of 1,350 apt to be viewed differently million square yards for 1953 from different standpoints, and was large in comparison with

tabled a supplementary estimate, that exports had at one time ing. This was an export figure of been diverted from inditional Wheat-price per bushet 2,000 million square yards a markels at the government's re- Spot year, which they justified on the quest. large part of their production high in comparison with pre- Corn

U.S. ESTIMATE yards for 1053, 800 million for tions or whether its basis was a 1934 and 900 million for 1955. further devaluation of Sterling. September 8036-31. The moderate upward trend restriction of imports or the New York flour-per 200 ib. Sack. was based on an expected raising of tariffs. gradual relaxation of trade and The British team replied that currency controls, increased sales their estimate was based on the enmpaigns, and a normal in existing situation. crease in population and living

United Press. square yards, 776 million, 810 available export trade.

"Japan's exports of cotton million and 1,867 million. They knew that this situation

On the basis of the first six months of this year exports were running at an annual rate of: a clearer realisation of the facts Japan 926 million square yards, in this connection, he said. Britain 746 million, India 550 million, the United States 777

Japan's future export "targets" the existing production poten- hood that excess productive compare with 1,082 million tial of the cotton textile indus- capacity will be avoided." square yards exported last year, tries represented was more than an annual rate of 026; million in adequate to meet foreseeable industry had not lost the vision

countries should devote their adventuring therein, he declared. The five delegations estimated talents and efforts to increasing -Reuter. their total exports of cotton the consumption of cotton goods

SELLING CAMPAIGNS Increased consumption depower at the national and in-By agreement, trade with the dividual level and a reduction Iron Curtain countries was ex- in the price of cotton goods, to--l-gether-with-better-quality-und In the breakdown of the 1953 expanded selling campaigns.

Every effort should be made talk's estimate of its own ex- to stabilise raw cotton prices at ports was the highest at 1,850 levels fair to both producers million square yards, followed and consumers, the committee by Japan's at 1,100 million, decided. Industrial uses for India's at 1,000 million, and the cotton should also be develop-

The conference endorsed the committee's view that world trade in cotton goods was not likely to increase in the near Italy, estimated their total 1953 future and that if exports in 1953 exports at 1,700 million square equalled last year's it would

be a good performance. The Indian delegation justified

production was low that year

BRITAIN'S FIGURE

tchin sold. The American delegation said | The Japanese wanted to live

ONE DANGER

competition."

Discussions at the conference had brought home to everyone Then, evidently with Japan's

The conference declared that surely result in a greater likeli-Nevertheless, the British cotton of an expanding future and the

Black-List Proposal Malaya

Singapore, Sept. 25. black-list of Singapore rubber packers who ship inferior rubber to Japan would be a remedy if properly applied, leading brokers said yesterday.

They were commenting on : suggestion made by the President of the Japanese Rubber Trade Association, Mr Ryuji Tanizawa, now in Singapore. One broker said: "It would be

good solution against unscrupulous sellers. "If people resort to bad pack-

ing of rubber, shipments, why their shipments properly?" London buyers had already

In Chicago

Wheat closed 136 lower to 1/2 there are respects in which we actual exports of 865 million higher with advances influenced do not altogether share the con- last year. The British team by the need of rain in the southclusions which our friends have justified its figure on the grounds west. Soybeans closed 11/4 to that the industry was con- 1% higher, bolstered by com-The West European group also | centrated during the war and | mercial buying and short cover-

went to filling the pipeline at war exports of around 1,700 Spot 1.73-1.74 million square yards, the British March 1.73-1.74 \$12.40. - United Press.

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World Tin Situation

London, Sept. 25. London tin circles do not expect tin prices to suffer any major setback within the foresceable future. One market authority has esilmated world production of tin metal this year at 155,000 tons and world industrial consumption at 140,000 tons, leaving an end-of-the-year excess of

only 15,000 tons. This excess tonnage is considered much smaller than the tonnage which the United States Government appears willing to take up for stockpiling. Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Exchange this morning totalled trade with Southeast Asian \$88,195. Noon quotations and countries may drop off if it is the morning's transactions:—

HK Bank ... 1405 East Asia ... 143 INSURANCES Union .,.... 755 DOCKS, ETC.

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Japañese Trade

Many Problems To Be Settled

Tokyo, Sept. 25. Inngaki, former Heitaro Japanese Minister of Commerce and Industry, who arrived in Tokyo today after touring Southeast Asia as head of a goodwill mission, expressed fear that Japan's trade with Southeast Asian countries may throp off, if it is allowed to follow its present course.

Asked about his finding during the mission's six-week tour of India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Thelland, Indonesia and Indo-China, Mr Inagaki said that although Japan has recently concluded trade payment ogreements with Indonesia and Thailand, there still remained many problems to be ironed out if these agreements are to be implemented satisfactorily.

He said: "What I have found out during my on-the-spot Business done on the Stock inspection tour is that Japan's . allowed to follow its present

"In order to prevent such on cutcome, it will be necessary for us to re-examing our present trade policy and speedily set up a new pattern of trade relations best suited to the actual conditions of those countries." -

The former Commerce Minister also stressed the need for Japan to co-operate with the Asian countries in such a way as to help them industrialise their own nations besides trading with them.

"Mr Inngaki said: "In order to make it possible for us to resume normal diplomatic relations with Southeast Asian countries, nothing will be so Ster Ferry 100 C. Light (b) 920 930 600 @ 920 imperative as a settlement of

LONDON TIN MARKET

... London, Sept. 25. The tin market was very quiet this morning. Turnover was 15 tons, none of which was for each. Prices closed at the end of the offeinl morning of 1899) 814

of 1910) 6746

of 1920) 130

of 1920) 156

of 1930) 156

Third and living of the population and living open the population and living ope Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

They Wet By Chance

could have been taken for a and solltary. composer, a poet, a philo- be shoplifting on an almost sopher, whose looks were a wholesale scale. He did not at shop window for intellectual first involve Madge directly, but used her as a kind of repository merchandise.

domestic scene, and she wore her hair drawn into a bun after MIHEN one day he moved his the fashion of that time, and I "business" to the West End, blinked through rimless spectacles that balanced on a small, fore, that trading there presents

upturned nose. He would have fitted well ed at home and the huge, was caught stealing from old-time kitchen. Both looked out of place as they stood together in the dock at Bow Street.

friends. Which is to say be taken into consideration.

Madge of her marriage, the time." children who had grown up, husband, from whom of the long years he had spent When last they took him back way. in 1945, his cure was so nearly

formally almost at once.

THEY made a curiously contrasting couple, many questions, grateful, no doubt, for his company, for the prospects of adventure he held out; for though 'she was in a job of sorts, her life was bleak

Murtin's business proved to for the large assortment of goods Madge was as homely as one he stole from chain stores in of the crowd in a Victorian the south of London.

and found, as others have beproblems all-of-its-own. At this stage, Madge became an into the smoky scenery of active accomplice on his raid-Bohemla; she would have look- ing expeditions, and, when he scrubbed-top furniture of an shop in the Strand, she was caught with him.

At Bow Street, they both pleaded gullty to the charge against them, before Mr R. H. Blundell, and Martin asked that IN a sense they were old two others of his raids should

they had known each other 30 | Mr Blundell heard out the years ago, when both were in story, and, when it was done, their late 'teens, But their he asked the couple what they ways had parted then, and it had to say. Madge remained was not until a few days be- silent; Martin said: "I don't tore they stood in the dock, want to go back to Brixton, that they met again-by chance, though I know that I'll probably in London's thronged and lonely | have to. The doctor I saw asked me if I'd ever done a long What a reunion that was, stretch, " When I said 'No,' he How much they had to say, sald I'd probably have to this

married and left home, the REBlundell consulted a medishe We cal report on Martin. "The separated a year ago; Martin doctor says the sort of places you were at are no good to you in mental homes since he was now," he said. "You're a terviction for theft while still a be protected. I'm going to send from the homes, been re- do any good, I can't say, but at

proposal that he and she should | unlikely that their paths would | of illiteracy." team up as business partners, ever cross again.

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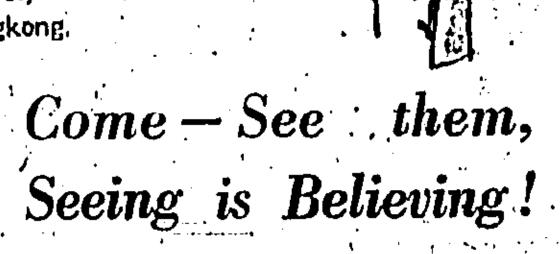
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China Wants To Trade

British Visitors' Statement

London, Sept. 26. China genuinely desires to resume and extend trade with the West as well as the East, according to a statement issued here today on behalf of 31 Britons, including four Labour Members of Parliament now touring

The British China Friendship Association issued the statement in London today, halfway through the tour, because some members of the party will have to return to London earlier than others.

"It was explained to us that, the almost complete Western embargo on East-West trade has served only to increase China's trade with the East and to stimulate and accelerate the development of her internal resources," the statement sald.

"Nevertheless both for . its muterial advantage and as a contribution to world peace, China is most anxious that all artificial or political restrictions on world trade should be removed as speedily as possible."

IMPRESSED

The statement added: "While this is not the place to deal in detail with what we have seen and heard, we are all greatly first consigned to one after con- rible nuisance, and society must impressed by it and feel an intense admiration for all that has boy. Often he had escaped you to prison. Whether it will been achieved in so short a time. The Chinese are the first to reenptured, and escaped again. least it will keep you out of the cognise, as we do, that there are shortcomings. Nevertheless their ·He sent Martin to prison for achievements are already recomplete that they released him six months. Madge was des- markable. In: particular, the patched to talk with the proba- combined effect of the land retion officer. The brief partner- form and the great water con-FTER that he lived on the ship was over, and the two went servancy schemes seems to be A fringe of respectable society, their separate ways, as they rapidly establishing a sound doing humble jobs, occasionally had done 30 years ago. Madge conomic basis for the future committing minor crimes of would return to the virtuous development of China. We have stealing and getting caught and life she had always led, and also been deeply impressed by Martin be taken to Brixton, and | the new housing schemes, and Now, to Madge he made the from there . . .? It seemed by the progress in the conquest

the interests of world pence."

Hughes, Mr Sydney Silverman in this difficult time" and added: and Mr Desmond Donnelly.

professors, and some doctors, Austria." artists and housewives.-Reuter.

Hunt Missing Ship

Tokyo, Sept. 20. Radar-equipped ships and planes scoured the seas south of Mr Eden said. Tokyo last night and this morn-

There were mounting fears here that the 270-ton Kulyo Maru No. 5 and its passengers were the victims of a new volcano explosion in the sea 200 miles south of Tokyo, where earlier 'explosions . last week created two new falcts—the Myojin reefs—and then blew them up again.

of nine scholars which planned for by Morshal Tito nor given place, not dor loss of goodwill and to study the underwater volcano by him. in action.

explosions in the reef-area or swamped by the six-foot tidal wave believed to have been caused by the cruptions which hit the nearby island of Hachijo pround 2 p.m. yesterday

The Maritimo Security Board dispatched six ships with radar The US Far East air forces' planes curried out the this morning, no trace of the

Galbraitb **GLANCES** By



"I'm starting to write my memoirs now, grandma-when I become famous I won't have time!"

. Vienna, Sept. 25.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, said today that he had found a growing feeling of confidence in the countries he had visited on his present European tour.

Mr Eden, who flew here from Yugoslavia on Tuesday for a five-day visit, said that conditions in Austria, which he last visited two years ago, appeared to have much improved and the "people are in much better heart."

Mr Eden was addressing a news conference here. He emphasised that the occupation of Austrin was a burden not only for Austria but also for Britain. In an opening statement to the party's "warm appreciation of reporters. Mr Eden said that his the spontaneous expressions of discussion with the Austrian frendship and goodwill with statesmen had covered the whole which the Chinese people have European situation as well as greeted us" and said: "there can problems specifically -concerning be no doubt that the future Britain and Austria. "I think development of friendship be- can say that we found no diverour two peoples will gence of view in our assessment rejected them as an "unacceptserve the interests of both, and of the various problems with which the free world is faced." The four Labour MPs are Mr Government had assured him of their determination "to stand firm

"The purpose for which they and we are striving is the complete

PEOPLE'S RIGHT "This is the right of Austrian people promised the Moscow declaration of 1943, it was certainly not our intention nor is it our fault that while, that Dr Mossadegh's pronearly 10 years later the posals amounted to a clear-cut promise then given should still ultimatum which demanded be unfulfilled. We have not for- nothing less than unconditional notten it and shall make every acceptance in advance of rigid effort in conjunction with our terms which in themselves are Allies to see that it is honoured." highly disputable. Britain would contribute this year as she had done last year the sum of 20,000,000 schillings

(£280,000) to the cost of her having "no legal basis". occupation forces in Austria, Mr Eden said:

which lies before us in our | The first general authoritative vessel and its 31 passengers, efforts for peace and freedom appraisal of the proposals made which disappeared mysteriously is still beset with many diffi- the following points: without a trace three days ago. culties. I believe, however, that we are making progress. the West grows in unity strength so I believe the op- been due had Iran ratified the portunities for settlement of supplementary oil agreement in differences will increase."

Asked it assurances had been had not ratified the agreement given during his visit to Yugo- and the amount has been used to slavin of Western help in case that country were attacked, Mr Eden said that any assurances from Iran. of this sort had been made pub- 2. The proposals provide for The Kalyo Maru carried a lie a long time ago. No new as the compensation of assets of the crew of 22 and a research group surances had been either asked AIOC until notionalisation took

Asked if Britain would sup- company's eviction from Iran. port Brazil when she brought 3. The Iranian counter-claims Officials of the Maritime up the case of Austria before for compensation are nebulous Security Board here expressed the United Nations, Mr Eden and it would seem they are aimed fear that the ship may have replied: "We know of Brazil's at "outbalancing" the AIOC's intention and are in sympathy cloims. with IL"-Reuter.

LOCOMOTIVES

Demands

(Continued_from_Page_1) ____

oil dispute with Britain, tonight

'nole ultimatum". The Prime Minister, Mr Win-He stressed that the Austrian ston Churchill, was expected to review the newly-created situation with his Ministers at a Cabinet meeting summoned for Friday at 10 Downing Street.

The Foreign Office is studying The party also included four dreedom and independence of the 3,000-word note from Teheran' and is reserving comthe ment until it has consulted the United States regarding the

Political experts stated, mean-

Iran's demand for a down payment in advance of negotiations of £49,000,000 was described a

APPRAISAL

1. Iron has no claim to the

As amount demanded by Dr Mossaand degh. This sum would have 1949 for higher royalties, Trans

for profits caused through the

4. The proposals Insist on advance, acceptance of a rigid agenda of conditions for submiliting the case to the Interhational Court without leaving been reached by which the possibility of counter-Marachi, Sept. 25. suggestions or modifications.

Pakistan has bought 25 loco- 5. The demand for payment

eyes yesterday to search the motives and 45 pieces of steel of \$40,000,000 sterling partly constructed rolling stock from convertible into dollar ourrency Japan for the East Bengal Rail- is held as an indication of lack trict has become a problem area same job from the skies. Early way, it was learned here today, of goodwill to make settlement for the Bihar administration. The shipment will be delivered possible, in view, of Britain's There have been a number of United Press.

Reds Causing On India's Frontiers

ACTIVITIES INCREASE

Bombay, Sept. 25.

played on the Organ of Westminster

Cathedral: 7, "Trial by Jury" Excerpts

from Gilbert and Bullivan's Light

direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte;

Relay); 8.15, "The Long White

(London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, Goodnight Music.

God Bave The Queen; 11.30, Clora

Trouble-In-POW

Camp

Nine prisoners were injured

island on Thursday to, remove

The POW Command said none

Cheju, Sept. 26.

Reports from a number of reliable sources indicate increased Communist-inspired unrest and other disturbing activity on both sides of India's frontiers with Nepal and Tibet.

In Nepal, currently undergoing a political crisis, the Reds, although outlawed officially as a party, have lately stepped up their activities in the mountain kingdom just across the Indian line.

Pushpa Lal, General Secretary of the Nepal Communist Party, who is under cover, is believed to be the brains behind new strategy adopted by the Nepalese

Taking advantage of recent | notorious bandit in Burnea, who political developments in Nepal, reportedly assumed the Red coupled with weak governmental leadership there, was recently administration in general, the given 22 years imprisonment Reds have played a major part in for banditry. Other charges a recent peasant's revolt in are also pending against him. Nepal's eastern terai. In this The Bihar government is movement, landless labourers believed contemplating action looted the property of wealthy against other Communists for landowners. their part in a recent con-

This action took place only a spiracy.—United Press. few weeks ago and was not generally reported in the Indian press. However, the Nepal government, according to informed erament, according to informed Radio Hongkong

In this region the Reds formed an organisation of farmers
called the "Kisan Sangh" and Cummings (Baritone); 6.30, Canlaunched the revolt in its name, tonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Their leader was Tulsi Amatya, Wal Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio): n youthful Red, according to reliable sources.

Although this lawlessness has been at least temporarily Opera, Sung by George Baker, Derek Okinam, Leo Sheifields, Arthur brought under control, other Hosking. Winitred Lawson, with Red operations are reported to Chorus and Orchestra under the be in full swing.

Meanwhile, in the western Contes)—The National Symphony teral, bordering on India's Uttar Orch. cond. by Eric Coates; 7.50, Pradesh State, the Communist Weather Report: 6, Time Signal, movement has received added World News and News Talk (London strength by the secession of some prominent Nepali Congress Dominion Day produced by Donald left-wingers. Chief among these is Kederman Byathita, who was defeated by B. P. Koirala for the presidency of the Nepali or worse? (BECTS). A discussion Congress Party. These dis-sidents formed a new group Lord Samuel. Chairman—Sir William named the Bampakshi (or —with Germen Cavallaro (His Plano) leftist) Congress-working on and Orchestra; 11, Radio Newsreel a,m.; 5 g,m., train via Canton. Communist lines.

CONTACTS MADE

Most important of all, according to inside sources, they have __developed __contact __with their former colleague, Dr K. I. Singh, the rebel Nepali leader, who is now reported to be on the Tibetan-Nepalese border. According to some sources. Singh is awaiting an opportunity to make an armed in- when UN infantrymen moved vasion of his former homeland, into an enclosure on Cheju prison In January of this year he temin three prisoners who shoved a UN porarily seized power Kathmandu, the Nepalese capi- guard into a barbed wire fence. tal, for several hours by leading an armed Red coup which was of the prisoners was injured almost successful.

seriously, although all were Recently, 14 persons were ar- treated in hospital. The UN rested on the Tibet-Nepal bor- guard suffered a minor wound on der by Nepalese government his hand from a wire barb.authorities. They were reported United Press. to be Communist agents who had made contact with the Chinese

The centre of Red activity in castern Nepal is concentrated in the districts of Llam, Jhapa and

Biratriagar, the only industrial town in Nepal, is only a few feet from the Indian Bihar border town of Jogbanl and the Communists easily pass over frontier among the thousands of workers crossing daily. Actually, it is the Jogbani- given this evening at 6.30.

Biratnager point which has become known to inside sources, we publish below a summary of petition to get to the cake shops as the focal spot for Red agents the lesson. Summaries of subse- to buy moon cakes. from India, Pakistan and Nepal, quent lessons will be published to the cake shops to buy moon and perhaps from other coun- in the China. Mail every Tuestries. Here they assemble and day and Friday for the dutation map out their plans of action, of this radio feature. according to qualified informa-

SOWING SEEDS

Communists are sowing seeds for mass unrest in three other Bihar districts bordering on Nepal - Champaran, Darb- | accomplish. The whole. hanga and Muzzaffarpur. .. Indla has already had a taste of Red action in several border areas, necording to reliable reports. Although the Bihar govern- day.

ment does not at the present time expect an open Communist | 38. (1)Shing (1)neen. The whole attack, cither from inside or year.

without, they have taken a ceed. To fulfil. To carry out. without, they have taken number of security steps along the border.

. It is believed that at least some informal agreement has Empty-hearted. been reached by which the Nepal Government could call upon armed forces from Bihar confide. To trust: Can be trusted. (1) shing-goong (1) geh (3). The next of the success of his armed forces from Bihar confide. To trust: Can be trusted. (1) shing-goong (1) geh (3). They are confident of the success of his next can be trusted. and Uttar Pradesh States in Joong (1) -Tsau (1) Dze case of an emergency. Meanwhile, the Purnea dis-

kly Nakshatra Malakar,

Living Language

Why we say Carpenter. While today a carpenter

is a man whose trade leads him to execute any Fort of work with wood, originally he was solely a cartwright or wheelwright, for the word comes from the Latin carpentum, a waggon. This has particular in terest when one remembers that when the people of Galilee spoke of Jesus as the carpenter's son they were really referring to him as the son of the waggonmaker.

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Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Tal SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 By Air J.S.A., Consda, B e.m., vis P.A.L.

U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A.

Cloud", Programme for New Zealand Japan, 430 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-Ching, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vict-Siam, Burms, India, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways.

Dy Surface Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., 25 Tal Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 830 Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, Noon sa Hong Kong Transport. Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Pres. Indonesia, 6 p.m., as Tjikampok,

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The forty-fourth (E) in the (3) kul-geh (3) -shuet (3)-(3) wah. All series of lessons in Contonese to the Chinese believed in his sayings. be broadcast over Radio Hong- (2) kul. No one disbelieved him. kong by Mr S. K. Lee will be For the guidance of listeners behng (2). There was great com-

The Mid-Autumn Festival (Refer There are reports that the to page 250, "Cantonese Simplified"). Vocabulary: 479. janng(1).. To contest, struggle,

> 33. Jaang(1) seen(1). To compete. 36. (1) Shing (3) yut. The whole sum (1) -geh (3). They saw that the cakes were hollow inside.
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> 37. (1) Shing gaw (3) (1) yuet. The 40. (3) Dean-(3) hal (2) mooey 37. (1)Shing gaw(3) (1) yuet. The

400. (1) shing. To complete of

"General Expressions: 107. Shuet (3) (3) wah. Words. Speech. Bayings. 196. Hoong (1) sum (1). Hollow.

(1) Tawng-(1) yun doh(1) son(3)

Gaw(3) - gaw(3) - (1)yunjpang(1)-scen(1) hul(3) behng (2)-poh(3) (2) manye (3) yuetcompeted with one another to get (cakes.) 44. Joong (1) - Tsau (1) - Dzeet (8 gaw (2) , (2) maan, gah (1)-gah (1)

(1) Tawng-(1) yun doh(1) baaye(3) (3) yuet-gwawng(1). On the evening of the Mid-Aulumn Festival, svery Chinese family worshipped, the (3) yuet-behng (2) (1) lal They used moon cakes for Wor-

40. (2) Kui = (3) day basye (3) = (1) yuen. (3) dznu teet(3) -hoy(1) dec(1) behing(2) (1) in (3) shik. 47. (2) Kui-(3) day . ini (2) - geen (3) . deo (1) - beling (2) (3) hai · hoong (1) -(3) dzee-(1) teeco. But inside each

cake there was a message. 49. (2) Kul-(3) day tal(2) - geen (2) jerng(1) (3)dzee-(1)teeoo, (3)dzeu (1)ming-(3)bank gaw(3) seen (1)→ jee (1)-geh (3) gal (3)-(3) waak lok (3). When they saw the message, they understood the prophet's plan. plan. (They were confident that his 41. (3) Haam - (3) basing . (3) lastig plan would certainly be successful). (To De Continued)

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